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Victim's Sister Talks

BARES DETAILS IN 'TRUNK MURDER'



DEAD MAN'S RELATIVES—Seated in living room after arriving here this week is Mrs. Ernestine Whitfield, of Chicago, who attempted to find

her brother after he disappeared more than three weeks ago, and the man's father, Harvey Jenkins, sr.

2 Joked As Trunk Lugged Out Nurse Apt. In Chicago

By M. L. REID

Mrs. Ernestine Whitfield, 25, a sister of the man whose body was found inside a trunk at the Memphis allway express station last Thursday, and one of the last persons to see the 29-year-old man alive, arrived here this week to await the funeral of her brother.

It was information that Mrs. Whitfield had passed on to the police in Chicago, four days after her brother, Eddie "Jack" Jenkins, had disappeared, which helped to establish the man's identity in a few hours.

The body was discovered when workers at the station noticed an odor coming from the new green wardrobe trunk which had been unclaimed for more than two weeks, and noticed a liquid leaking from the side.

BARES DETAILS

Seated in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jenkins, sr., of 1392 Kennedy st., Mrs. Whitfield, who lives in Chicago, recounted incidents which preceded and followed the mysterious disappearance of her brother.

Mrs. Whitfield said that on the night before her brother disappeared she, her husband, Everett, her brother, and his girl friend, Mrs. Margie Andrew, a registered nurse, who was estranged from her mortician husband in Georgia, went out to a party.

Everyone, she said, had something to drink except Mrs. Andrew, who accepted only a soft drink. While talking, she later recalled, the woman told her something about "how women killed men in Georgia."

On Feb. 8, a Sunday and the last day that she was to see her brother alive, she said that Jenkins came by and carried her and her husband somewhere after getting off from work at a car dealership where he worked as a porter. Just before leaving, she said, her brother asked her and her husband if they would like to go out to eat, and that they said they would.

"He told us that he was going home and change clothes, pick up his girl, who lived on the third floor in a room above his on the second, and come back and get us."

"We went in the house, and I noticed that it was 8:20. We got dressed and waited for him to come by. Nine, ten, and eleven o'clock slipped by, and we didn't hear anything from him, so we went to bed, and expected him to come by the next day and explain."

"The next day, the man who had been carrying my husband to work could not get his car started, so my husband went by to borrow Jack's (nickname for Eddie, slain man) car. When he got there a man who was coming out of the entrance to the apartment

building which was normally locked let him go in.

"He went in, knocked at Jack's door, and when he didn't get a response after knocking for quite a while, he went up on the next floor to Margie's apartment, and knocked."

MARGIE'S YARN

"She came to the door, and told him that Jack had decided to take his two days off and go out of town with some friends."

"When my husband came back and told me that, I was baffled, because my brother had already told me that he was going to work, and I also knew that he had only one day off a week."

"I called at the place where he worked, and asked if he had ar-



MARJORIE ANDREWS

rived, and the man told me 'Eddie hasn't arrived, but you call back around ten, and he'll probably be here.'"

Mrs. Whitfield said that when her brother had not arrived when she called back, she rationalized that he may have gone out of town, but was still puzzled, because he never missed work.

LIGHT STILL BURNING

That evening, she said, her husband was informed that he had been laid off from work, and the next day he went to Jack's house at 4943 Lake Park to borrow the car, so that he could go and sign up for unemployment compensation.

Just as on the day before the (Eddie's) car was still parked outside, the shade to his front window drawn, and the light still burning inside.

"My husband," Mrs. Whitfield

See TRUNK Page 2



OTHER RELATIVES—Shown here is Mrs. Harvey Jenkins, sr., mother of man found in trunk; and his brother Bennie

Lee, of Memphis. Mrs. Jenkins is holding her five-month-old grandson, Cory, the son of Bennie Lee Jenkins.

MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE
ARKANSAS

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MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE
ARKANSAS

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1958

Price 15c

Veteran White School Teacher Sacrificed On Altar Of Bias

Police Praised For Action In Tension Area

Prospective Negro buyers of homes in the Glenview section of Memphis faced some intimidation last Sunday, when, on the invitation of the broker, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, they went to the area to view the homes.

Mrs. Taylor, who is also a Negro, said that she had been asked by the owners to advertise the property, and on arriving in the area last Sunday on a driveway between two houses that she intended to show to prospective buyers, the residents from across the street came out and displayed signs in large letters saying, "Cross Burning Row — Luxury Homes."

These signs, Mrs. Taylor said, were placed in front of three houses on the opposite side of the street, and shortly afterward a crowd of from 12 to 15 white residents of the community gathered as the Negroes arrived in cars, to look at the property.

"WHAT YOU DOING?" One man, she said, went through the motion of taking down license numbers, as another man yelled: "Niggers, what you doing over here?"

The houses that were being shown are in the same area in which Rev. Charles H. "Bob" Mason moved nearly 10 months ago. A cross was burned on his lawn one week, and his church destroyed by fire the next. There appears to be no connection between the two incidents.

On Sunday someone turned in a fire alarm, someone called the police, and both arrived at the same time at 1733 Glenview, where the fire was supposed to have been.

'FINE JOB'

"The police did a fine job of patrolling the area after they arrived," Mrs. Taylor said, "and one told a woman 'We are not go-

See ACTION page 2

'Cheated,' Widow Fights To Get Her Home Back

A Memphis widow, who lost her home this winter when she was unable to keep up the payments on a construction loan, which included, according to her attorney, interest of more than 125 per cent, is seeking to regain her property.

Mrs. Lillie Belle Snow, and her invalid sister, Mrs. Erva Drain, were evicted from the ten-room house at 881 S. Wellington st., in mid-winter, along with all of their furniture.

According to Mrs. Snow's attorney, Ira H. Murphy, the woman borrowed money to have her home repaired after the city demanded that she have the building fixed. The man whom she hired to do the job, he said, went through the notion of fixing the place, but used rotten lumber in the job, and the house failed to meet the standards set by the inspecting team.

"PATTERN OF FRAUD" It was then, he said, that Mrs. Snow made the loan, which later cost her her home. When she failed

See WINDOW page 2

Will Help Solve Some Problems



PLAN HOUSING CLINIC—Making plans for the Urban Renewal and Housing Clinic to be held on the campus of Tennessee A and I State university on March 25 and 26 are the members of the Steering committee. Seated, from

left, are Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, a community leader; and Mrs. James Todd, president of the Nashville Women's Forum. Standing same order, are W. V. Harper, the university's coordinator of industrial relations; and L.

A. Dingley, executive director of the Nashville-Davidson Co. Council of Community Agencies. The clinic's theme will be "Our Living Future as Developed Through The Resources of Slum Clearance, Rehabilitation, and Conservation."

Clinic On Housing To Tackle Many Problems

A two-day Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic will be held on the campus of Tennessee A and I State university on March 25 and 26.

On hand to participate in the clinic will be agencies and individuals concerned with the elimination of slums, the planning, clearing and rebuilding of worn-out areas, and the rejuvenation of those neighborhoods which have deteriorated but not to the point of needing clearance.

Federal agencies which will participate in the session include the United Renewal Administration, the Federal Housing Administration, Federal National Mortgage Association, Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Committee, and the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

COMMUNITIES

Those invited to the clinic will also include key industry officials, and representatives from 40 cities and towns with approved workable programs, and those from 10 cities and towns in Kentucky, and from Bristol, Va., with similar plans.

Last October a Federal grant of \$129,940 was given to the Tennessee State Planning Commission to assist it in providing planning aid to 44 communities of less than a population of 25,000.

Assistance, under the agreement, would match the State and local funds, and would cover the cost of surveys, studies, plans, maps, technical services and other projects related to urban renewal.



HERE SUNDAY—Dr. Merl R. Eppse, head of the curriculum in history at Tennessee A and I university, is the Men's Day speaker at Mississippi Boulevard Christian church, of 974 Miss. Blvd., Sunday, March 9, at 11 a.m. An outstanding educator with a brilliant background of achievement, Dr. Eppse is a nationally known figure. The public is invited to hear him.

2 Win Property Settlement Here After 7 Years

A case which has been kicked around in the courts for the past seven years was closed recently when a settlement was made on the property at 787 Josephine st.

The winners in the dispute were Mrs. Dora B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and her daughter,

See 2 WIN page 2

Christian Act Angered Bigots

A Georgia schoolteacher, who has devoted the last 21 of her 64 years to teaching in the small town of Lakeland found herself out of work last week.

Fired for allowing one of her white pupils to ride home on a Negro school bus, which was going past his house, was Mrs. Minnie Lee Baskin. To the citizenry in that part of Georgia, it was too much like integration to permit her stay on.

It was sometime before the "axe" was lowered on Mrs. Baskin, for the offense occurred last December.

Just before Christmas, she accidentally dismissed her fourth grade class after the school bus which normally took three of the students home had gone. Just as she was about to carry the children home in her car, she discovered that she had a flat tire.

Pulling into sight about that time was the Negro school bus. One of the students, 9-year-old Pat Taylor, was impatient to get home, and told the teacher that he could get home quicker if he got on that bus for "it goes right past my house."

Mrs. Baskin flagged the bus down, the child climbed aboard and was deposited safely at his doorsteps a few minutes later.

When the child's father learned how he had been transported home, he flew into an outrage, and made a complaint to County School Superintendent J. W. Threatte, who asked the teacher to call upon Taylor, and explain the matter to him.

COOLED OFF — SOME

Seeing nothing urgent in the matter, Mrs. Baskin decided to wait until after the Christmas holidays to call on the man. By the time she had a chance to visit him, he had cooled off, and was willing to sign a statement absolving her of any malicious intent in allowing his son to ride with Negro children.

But the school board was not as willing to forgive the teacher



MRS. MINNIE LEE BASKIN

as the parent. On showing the statement to the superintendent, Mrs. Baskin was told, "This may not be the last you hear of this business." It wasn't. A few days later she was visited by school board officials and a member who suggested that she resign.

Mrs. Baskin quit, but later decided to reconsider the matter, since her decision was made in haste.

But hardly anyone in the town of Lakeland, Ga., expects to see the white-haired schoolmarm reinstated in the job which at its most lucrative peak paid her only \$3,300 a year. Allowing a white child to ride on a Negro school bus, and moreover seeing nothing wrong in having done so was considered too serious a matter to allow her future access to the minds of the younger generation.

It would look too much like approving integration.

Elect New Officers Of Local NAACP Branch

Rev. David S. Cunningham, pastor of the Collins Chapel CME church, was elected president of the local branch of the NAACP in an election which took place last Saturday evening.

Rev. Cunningham succeeds H. T. Lockard, a local attorney, who served as president of the organization for the past four years. He is now a member of the executive committee.

In keeping with the new program of the NAACP, Atty. Lockard was granted the opportunity to devote more time and effort to the legal aspects of the organization.

The new president of the Local branch is presently serving as co-chairman of the NAACP's Victory Membership campaign here. Dr. I. A. Watson, jr., is the chairman.

MORE NEW MEMBERS

Other new members elected include E. B. Davis, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Marjorie McFerrin, secretary and Jesse H. Turner, chairman of the executive committee.

Also added to the executive committee were Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, Mrs. Miriam Sugarman, Mrs. Anna L. Willis, Mrs. Wilhelmine W. Lockard, and George W. Holloway.

RE-ELECTED

Re-elected to serve another term in the same offices were Rev. A. Gladney, second vice president; James C. Stafford, treasurer and Rev. P. T. Steward, chaplain.

Continuing as members of the executive committee are J. Sumner, Atty. A. W. Willis, jr., Jesse Turner, Dr. Vasco Smith, Rev. V. J. Malone, Edward B. Davis, James B. Fleming, Jim L. Brown, W. B. Crawford, A. V. Eveson, Andrew Henry, Dr. H. A. Thomas, James Lamphy, Rev. D. W. Browning, Edward Lemmons, and H. A. Gilliam.

Backed By 100,000 Votes

Seeks Lieutenant Governor Post In Alabama

A former middleweight prize-fighter, Perry "Tiger" Thompson, 48, has announced his intentions of fighting for a title that no other Negro in history has held: that of lieutenant governor of the state of Alabama.

Backed up with the promise of

"at least 100,000 votes," the former pugilist is climbing in the political ring with such foes as State Senator Sam Englehardt, of Shorter; Senator Albert Boutwell, of Birmingham, the author of most of Alabama's segregation laws; Robert T. Butler, head of the state

Masonic Home in Montgomery; and State Senator E. W. Skidmore, of Tuscaloosa.

In his intended fight for the second highest office in the state, Mr. Thompson said that he planned to campaign for the office in every county in the state.

Speaking to a reporter at Besse-

mer, Mr. Thompson said, "I'm going to win this race. I can lay my hands on almost 100,000 votes right now. I've got a lot of friends and I'm going to make a real race of it."

Believed to be the first Negro to seek such an office in the state of Alabama in the past 56 years,

Mr. Thompson stated that "most of the candidates are making a political football out of the race issue." He said that he was more interested in the economy of the state and better schools.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Xavier university in New Orleans, and the father of four children.

Home Of Bishop Mason Kin Burns

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The controversial home of a Negro minister in the white Glenview area mysteriously caught fire Tuesday night while the family was away.

Damage was confined to the attic of the \$25,000 stone house at 1755 Glenview owned by the Rev. Charles H. Mason, son of Bishop C. H. Mason sr., founder of the Church of God in Christ.

The fire was reported in separate calls by three unidentified men. Fire Marshall Owen N. Nesbitt is investigating the cause of the blaze thought to have started in short circuited wiring.

CHECK FOR ARSON
The possibility of arson was being checked.

On Feb. 14, Mason's church at Georgia and Lauderdale sts., was burned to the ground at a loss of about \$150,000. A week before that, a wooden cross was burned in front of his home.

Last Sunday, the Glenview neighborhood was the scene of group demonstrations by white residents seeking to discourage visits by Negroes to other homes in the area up for sale.

Rev. Mason purchased the home in June, 1956, but did not move in for nearly a year.

When fire broke out Monday, Rev. Mason was visiting friends. Mrs. Mason, her 17-year-old stepdaughter and their 11-month-old baby have lived with relatives since the cross burning early in February.

Fireman acted quickly to halt the flames which charred part of the attic and the outside gable over the front door.

Some white spectators seemed unhappy over the fact the firemen extinguished the blaze so quickly.

Benefit Cane Game Staged By Bondads

A benefit basketball game and dance was presented by the members of the Bondads club at the LeMoyne college gymnasium recently.

Appearing to raise funds for the Scholarship Fund for Family Service in Memphis were the teams from Manassas, Hamilton and Father Bertrands high schools.

The winning team of the evening was the Hamilton boys, who knocked off Manassas in the opening game, and defeated the Father Bertrand team in the second.

Chaperoned by Mrs. R. Q. Venson, more than 200 teenagers were present for the dance.

The Bondads club is composed of sixteen girls from various high schools in the city.

School fires in the United States and Canada occur at the rate of about five a day throughout the year.

List More In Executive Unit

The following citizens have been named to the executive committee of the Memphis branch of NAACP.

Jesse Bishop, Dr. Cooper Taylor, W. F. Morgan, Edgar Davis, sr., Atty. R. B. Sargant, Jr., Ralph Lofton, William Parish and G. L. Meyers.

Offer 3 Prizes In Local NAACP Drive

"The NAACP is the nearest of kin to every Negro, and when we notify it of our difficulties, we receive tangible results," Rev. Samuel H. Herring, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church told a group of membership workers in the recreation room of the Universal Life Insurance co. on Linden ave., last Thursday.

The main speaker at a pre-campaign meeting for workers, Rev. Herring restated his belief that the organization is "the right arm of God" during the present crisis.

As one of the last persons to make talks for the membership drive, Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor of the Jackson Ave. Baptist church told the group that, "We are passing through our second stage of emancipation, which is the elimination of second class citizenship."

He said that individuals would not work for first-class citizenship, until they realize that they do not already enjoy it.

The two ministers were joined in their praises of the NAACP by a number of citizens who were present at the workers meeting.

Others were Jesse Turner, Jesse Bishop, Edward Davis, W. A. Atkins, Rev. D. Warner Browning, W. F. Morgan, Rev. P. T. Stewart, and Atty. Ira H. Murphy.

W. C. Patton, president of the Alabama State Coordination Association for Registration and Voting, who has been sent to Memphis to assist in the membership drive, officiated at the gathering.

The city has been divided into nine areas, according to school districts, and a captain and co-

captain placed in charge of each area. They will be assisted by 12 lieutenants, with teams of 12 workers each.

Prizes will be given in three categories. A \$100 U. S. Savings Bond will be given to the captain and co-captain who report the highest number of memberships over 1200; a \$50 bond will go to the lieutenant of the team reporting the highest number of memberships over 200 at the close of the campaign; and a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond will be given to the worker reporting the highest number above 25.

The prizes will be given in a city-wide recognition service.

The kick-off of the campaign will be held on March 21 at the Metropolitan Baptist church, with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, here as the main speaker.

The next meeting for the local branch of the organization, of whom Atty. H. T. Lockard is president, will be held at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral on March 9.

Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., is chairman of the 1958 Victory Membership Campaign, and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME church, the co-chairman.

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Why didn't the family have electric lights after all these years? "Well, I tell you," said Mrs. Polk, who is the spokesman of the family, "because her husband is hard of hearing, 'I have always been afraid of electricity, and tonight was the first time that I have had any trouble with my coal oil lamps. It almost got me burned up, and now I am scared of them.'"

Both of the Polks are on old age pension, and Mr. Polk can barely walk. Up until a few years ago they carried insurance on the house, which Mr. Polk built, but allowed that to elapse.

They plan to live with their grandson only long enough to find a place for themselves, and wanted to return to their own home immediately, but were told that the building was no longer habitable.

Young Bridges, who wears Elvis Presley sideburns, was a student at Humes High school here until this year, when he quit to find work. He has applied for a job as truck driver's helper to his brother in Nashville, and is hoping to be called in a few days.

Grabbing both of them by the waist, he said, he carried them from the house, and by the time he came out the building, some of the crowd had come around and gave him some assistance with Mr. Polk, whose age was given as 83.

Charles, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Joe Trayer, and his stepfather, at the Irish Tavern, a few doors away from where the fire occurred, said that he had been living in the neighborhood only three weeks, and that he did not know the couple whom he had rescued.

After treatment at John Gaston hospital, where they were taken and given treatment for first degree burns to their hands and faces, the Polks were carried to their grandson, James Neal's home, at 217 East Triggs st.

Mrs. Polk, who is 79 years old, explained that she had just finished serving supper at her home, and had lit two other lamps. When she started to light the third one she said, "It blew up, and I tried to run and throw it out in the yard, but I lost my way somehow in the dark, and suddenly the house caught on fire."

"I thought for sure," she said "that I was going to be burned up, and I didn't know where my husband had gone. I tried to find my way to the door, but I couldn't."

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SAVED BY TEENAGE — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Polk, of 1668 S. Lauderdale st., owe their lives to the quick thinking of 17-year-old Charles Bridges, at

right. Coming upon the scene of their burning home last week, he rushed in the building alone and rescued the couple after hearing a bystander

say, "They're still in there." Mr. and Mrs. Polk, seated in the home of their grandson after being released from John Gaston hospital, were, burned

about the face and arms. They lost practically all of their property in the fire which started when a kerosene lamp exploded. (Photos by Withers)

Teenager Risks Death To Save Aged Couple

A 17-year-old white youth, Charles Bridges, of 1674 S. Lauderdale st., rescued an elderly Negro couple from their burning home last Tuesday evening, after coming upon the scene and hearing a bystander watching the flames say, "They are still in there."

Rescued from their home, which was ignited when a kerosene lamp exploded, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Polk, of 1668 S. Lauderdale st., who had been living at the residence for more than 40 years.

Said young Bridges, "I was in the bathroom shaving, when I heard my mother come back in the house and say that she was going to call the fire department."

"I ran outside, and saw this house with fire coming out of the roof and a crowd of people standing around and watching it. Then I heard someone say 'They are still in there.'"

"I said, 'Let's go in and get them,' and took off," he explained.

Going around to the back door, the boy said that he heard someone screaming for help, and he rushed through the back door, and saw the elderly man standing with his hands against the walls and screaming for help. The woman, he said, was crying, and saying that she was on fire.

Grabbing both of them by the waist, he said, he carried them from the house, and by the time he came out the building, some of the crowd had come around and gave him some assistance with Mr. Polk, whose age was given as 83.

Charles, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Joe Trayer, and his stepfather, at the Irish Tavern, a few doors away from where the fire occurred, said that he had been living in the neighborhood only three weeks, and that he did not know the couple whom he had rescued.

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Grabbing both of them by the waist, he said, he carried them from the house, and by the time he came out the building, some of the crowd had come around and gave him some assistance with Mr. Polk, whose age was given as 83.

Charles, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Joe Trayer, and his stepfather, at the Irish Tavern, a few doors away from where the fire occurred, said that he had been living in the neighborhood only three weeks, and that he did not know the couple whom he had rescued.

After treatment at John Gaston hospital, where they were taken and given treatment for first degree burns to their hands and faces, the Polks were carried to their grandson, James Neal's home, at 217 East Triggs st.

Mrs. Polk, who is 79 years old, explained that she had just finished serving supper at her home, and had lit two other lamps. When she started to light the third one she said, "It blew up, and I tried to run and throw it out in the yard, but I lost my way somehow in the dark, and suddenly the house caught on fire."

"I thought for sure," she said "that I was going to be burned up, and I didn't know where my husband had gone. I tried to find my way to the door, but I couldn't."

"Then a boy came in and picked me up and said, 'Don't you cry now, we have you, you're not going to get burned up,' and took me out in the back yard. Later I saw my husband out front, where some men had carried him," Mrs. Polk said.

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Trunk

(Continued from page 1)

said, "knocked at Jack's door, and just as he had on Monday, he went up to Margie's apartment, and asked about him."

"This time she invited my husband in. While they talked, he said that he noticed that she had most of her things out on the bed, and was preparing to move."

STILL UNEASY
"We knew that she had applied for a job at one of the hospitals, and was intending to move into the nurses' home, and when she told my husband that she had gotten the job for which she had applied, we thought that was what had actually happened."

"I was still uneasy about my brother, so on Tuesday evening I went to the house, and asked his landlady to let us in his room. I didn't go up, but her husband and mine went up, and came back and said that his clothes were still in the room, and that his traveling case was still in the closet."

"His overcoat, hat and suit were missing, they said, and the landlady said that she had not seen Jack since Saturday evening."

MARGIE SKIPS OUT
She said that the woman and her husband took a key, went up to Margie's room, and came back and said that some of her things were still in the room. But her rent was still in effect, and would not run out until the next day.

"I asked the woman to have Margie call me when she came in. I also left a note for her, and told her that the matter was urgent."

"On Wednesday evening, I called at the house, and Jack's landlady told me that the nurse had been there, and had left only five minutes before. I asked her if she had given her my note, and she told me that her husband had."

"The woman told me that Margie's things were still there, and that if she came back, she would give me a call, so that I could come there immediately."

INTENSIVE SEARCH
"I remembered that Jack had taken her car, a 1954 two-toned Buick to the place where he worked to have it fixed someone had run into the side of it — and I called the place, and asked if the car had been picked up."

"The man said that the files were locked up then, and that it was impossible for him to tell. I told him that if the woman came by, to get her address, and tell her that I was looking for her."

"In the meantime, I called everywhere, all of Jack's friends. I called some people in Milwaukee, and asked if he had come there. The people there told me that he had not been seen."

"On Thursday morning I went by the apartment house and asked if Margie had been there, and they said that she had not."

"I went out to the place where Jack worked and talked to his boss. He showed me the time card, where the last hour he had worked there was on Sunday, Feb. 9."

MARGIE GETS CAR
"I asked him about the car, and he said, 'Sure it's gone. A woman came here about 25 minutes ago and got it.'"

"I asked him if she had left an address and he said that she had not, but before coming around and picking it up, the woman had called and asked if it were possible for them to deliver the car to her at 51st and South Parkway."

"Thinking that she might be employed at Provident hospital, my husband and I went around there, looked for the car, and finally went into the hospital and asked if she were living there. We were told that she was not."

"We went to the police station and reported him missing. On the way home we went by the house where my brother had lived, and the landlady told us that Margie had been by and picked up the rest of her things."

MARGIE'S REPLY
"Jack's landlady told her that I was upset because my brother was missing and wanted her to get in touch with me."

"Margie said, 'Missing? Is her brother missing? I guess she would be upset if he's missing.' But she refused to leave an address saying that she would call."

"She later called my house and asked to speak to me, I discovered on reaching home, and it was the last that we heard of her."

"The landlady at my brother's place did say that she lost her composure on being informed that I had notified the police, and became as excited as I had been all the while."

"The Yukon, 2,300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska and is the fifth largest in all North America."

Action

(Continued from page 1)

ing to tolerate any nonsense in this area."

When the police were not near, she said, some of the whites jeered and spat at the Negroes.

Four homes were shown on Sunday. They were at 1728, 1733, 1739 and 1759 Glenview. The home at 1728, presently owned by a Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carpenter, has been on sale for some time.

There are 13 houses in that block on Glenview between Oaklawn and Kyle. Two have been sold, and five others are up for sale.

Mrs. Taylor said that only a few persons in the area resent the presence of Negroes, and that the others are aware that a transition is now underway in that part of the city.

Three carloads of Negroes stopped to inspect the homes last Sunday, while others were turned away by the demonstrations.

Williams Co. Stockholders

The William J. Williams company, inc., will hold a stockholders meeting at the Mount Olive Cathedral CME church at Linden and S. Lauderdale sts. on Saturday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m.

The announcement was made recently by William J. Williams, president of the corporation.

All stockholders and persons interested in investing in the manufacturing firms are urged to attend the meeting.

Other officers of the corporation are Mayo Williams, vice president; Samuel R. Brown, secretary; and J. H. Rowland, treasurer.

Up until the body was discovered in Memphis last Thursday, Mrs. Whitfield said that she went to the police station so regularly that the man on the desk told her that it was not necessary for her to come by, and that when they learned something they would come by and tell her.

Last Thursday evening, she said, the ycame. Two detectives asked her to go to her brother's place, where they took his picture from a frame, and checked his clothes for laundry marks.

She said that she was somewhat disturbed when they seemed to be more interested in what Margie looked like. They showed her two pictures of the woman, she said, one of which had been taken from an application that she had filed at a hospital, and asked her to tell her which one most resembled the woman at present.

The detectives then told her she said, that the body which had been discovered in the trunk in Memphis was that of her brother.

Mrs. Whitfield said that she could not think of any reason why the woman would want to kill her brother, but that since the body was discovered in Memphis, a man who lived on the same floor with the nurse reported having heard a shot fired in the woman's room on the night that her brother disappeared.

THEY JOKE
The landlady also remembered when the trunk was carried into the building by a tall thin man, with the paper wrapping on it, and that it was brought back down a few minutes later by the woman and the man, who were joking, but having difficulty with it, and that her son had helped them load it in a car.

FATHER'S REACTION
The dead man's father, Harvey Jenkins, sr., who recently closed his restaurant in West Memphis, Ark., the Kozy Kitchen, said that he was in a shoeshine parlor on Beale st., having his shoes shined, when he heard someone talking about a man being discovered in a trunk, and having been told that his son was missing, he interrupted the group and said, "This sounds like a case of mine. My son has been missing that long."

RELIGION AND RACE

The Wall Street Journal reports that "a powerful voice is being raised in the South against segregation." The "voice" belongs to white clergymen who are pleading with their members for moderation on the thorny race question. This impression has been confirmed by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern regional director of the NAACP.

In South Carolina, five ministers, three Episcopalians, a Methodist and a Presbyterian persuaded 12 leading citizens of the state to put their moderate views into a book. All of them appealed for a "Christian approach" to the issue, but the opinions ranged from those willing to see buses, but not schools, desegregated, to those who want integration to begin at the first grade and gradually work up through the higher grades.

Reaction to the book has been mixed. Of 25 editorials in South Carolina papers, 18 were positive and seven negative. Letters are running 10-1 in favor of the book, but a young minister, who was one of the instigators of the idea of compiling the views, says that most people are reluctant to talk out about the book.

In Atlanta, 80 white ministers signed a manifesto saying, "All Americans whether black or white have a right to the full privileges of first class citizenship."

In Columbus, 13 Protestant ministers and two rabbis signed a similar declaration. And in Houston, 173 clergymen signed a petition asking citizens to respect the Supreme court decision on desegregating schools. And there has been a notable increase of interracial groups, many called human relations councils.

FOREIGN AID AND FRIENDSHIP

The old man was never in better form, though he had a serious air of gravity about him that belied his habitual inactivity. He said he had come to do his part in trying to save the foreign aid program because he was told it was in grave danger of being cut in Congress. Said he: "The people of this country have given me every honor a man can have. All I want to do now is to try and repay the people of the United States who gave me those honors, with what I hope may be a contribution to the peace of the world."

Then he got down to some solid family talk to the members of his own party who are poised with the hatchet to cut down the cherry tree of foreign assistance. As the former President was speaking, all eyes were turned towards

dour-faced Rep. Clarence Cannon (D. Mo.) about whom Dean Acheson, former secretary of State who presided at the luncheon, said:

"The man in whose hands rests the fate of foreign aid."

Cannon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and an avowed foe of give away.

Having warned the Democrats not to "abolish the government or to scuttle the ship because it had holes in it," Harry Truman couldn't resist getting back on the familiar ground of giving some digs to the opposition. Rumbled he:

"Now I'm trying to be bi-partisan. I've posed for pictures with seven Democrats and seven Republicans and if that isn't being fair then they're a bunch of bums."

FRIENDSHIP AND SURVIVAL

Even as the heaviest guns of both parties were sounding off to save the foreign aid program, there was plenty of evidence that the bill was still in perilous danger in both chambers. The isolationists and the protectionists were spending plenty of money for powerful lobbying on behalf of their causes, and an Indiana university professor attending the conference shook his head and said:

"This was fine. All this talk here today, but not a bit of it is going to rub off on the people in my state. They're just against it and with this being

an election year, our congressional delegation is just plain scared that's all."

The loudest haranguing was coming from the South which is raising hell about Japanese imports, particularly textiles, but meanwhile, the U. S. is losing friends abroad daily.

Promoters of the conference went out of their way to see that Negroes were there and participated in the program. Star show piece was Dr. Ralph Bunche and another platform guests was Dr. Mordcaai Johnson of Howard to push the acquisition of the NAACP.

ROAMING THE NATION

New York Daily News reports that Mrs. Bessie Buchanan will run for the Congressional seat held by Adam Clayton Powell and that her wealthy husband, Savoy ballroom owner Charles Buchanan, is prepared to put all the money needed into the campaign.

Lois K. Alexander, president of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, released last week the names of the 10 best dressed Negro women in the country according to the poll of members of the organization.

No. 1 was Mrs. Selma Watson George of Cleveland, a Ph.D. in sociology and wife of a civil service commissioner. The others were:

Songbird Eartha Kitt; Philadel-

phia church worker, Mrs. Edith Daniels; Miss Vera Dial, a home demonstration agent of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Barbara Jaquet of St. Albans, Long Island, wife of the band leader; Dr. Marie Carpenter of Jersey City; Mrs. Kathryn Dickerson of Chicago, wife of Earl Dickerson, president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co.; Mrs. Psyche Pate of Kansas City, owner of a radio station; and Miss Roberta Church, Washington, director of minority affairs of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Increased political education activity in California is due largely to the energy of two women, Mrs. Vonia Spencer of Los Angeles, a Democrat, and Mrs. Ruth Mueller also of L. A., a Republican.

INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS

Next day after A. E. Muhammad, Ghana's Minister of the Interior, addressed the Capital Press Club and said his country would welcome American development of the Volta River project, a Reuters story came out saying American capitalism was preparing to make a survey of the proposed dam. When built this would open up the country to vast new sources of wealth. Prime Minister Nkrumah sent a cablegram to the Press Club thanking it for its "friendly" support.

REPORT FROM ARKANSAS

A confidential report from inside Arkansas says Gov. Orval Faubus, while playing the segregationists role to the hilt and stirring up trouble at Central High school in order to justify his defiance of last September and build his case for a third term is really sick of the mess and would like to get off the hook, but does not know how.

After attending the Democratic dinner and being placed at a table behind a post in the basement banquet hall and then noting the head table dais loaded with young liberals on whom the bright sun-

light of presidential hopefulness is beaming, Faubus became a bit wistful and wondered if he had not cast himself forever into outer darkness so far as the future in national politics is concerned.

So confused and mixed up is the man that he even did a curious bit of double talk which sounded like he was giving approval to the Truman declaration of equal rights for all citizens. The man who led him to the table to shake hands with the former President, Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, is reputed to be the silent mentor behind Faubus who tells him what to do and not do.

IN OLD VIRGINNY

A couple of weeks ago, Delegate Kathryn Stone of Arlington, left the General Assembly in tears after a vicious attack upon her by two ambitious young members who castigated her as an "integrationist" and proceeded to publicly insult her. No voice at the time was raised in her defense, but the incident so unnerved some staunch upholders of tradition at Southern gallantry to the fe-

male of the gender, that it was causing a lot of the gentlemen to squirm uneasily.

Last week, they sat in silence again as one man arose on the floor and took 20 minutes to lecture the assembly on this breach of their "honorable code." There was more squirming and when finally he finished, they breathed a sigh of relief and quickly went on to other business.



DISCUSS 66 BOOKS — The 66 books of the Bible were discussed recently at the Progressive Baptist church by the pastor and members of the congregation. Seen with Rev.

and Mrs. O. C. Collins, center, are Mesdames L. Fowler, M. Luellen, W. Anderson, L. V. Reser, G. Jones, R. Judkins, G. Patterson, V. Franklin, E. Fisher, M. Ervess, V. Smith, M. Starks, and M. Sharp. The

men who joined in the discussion were L. P. Vasser, P. Simpson, R. W. Morris, I. Boyde, R. Jones, C. Franklin, B. Bowie, E. Fletcher, and T. Pruitt. (Photo by Withers.)

High Court Decree Stuns Virginia Segregationists

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia legislators and the State Board of Education began studying means and ways to maintain racial segregation in its schools today as a result of the latest U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

In a one-line order, the high court on Monday refused to review a decision against racial discrimination made by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

This decision directed District Judge Sterling Hutcheson here to set a deadline for Prince Edward school officials (in Southern Vir-

ginia) to begin obeying the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling.

Stunned by the ruling state, officials began huddling here and discussed means of tightening their already strong jim-crow laws. Under present Virginia law, any public school which integrates its classes is to be closed down and losses all state financial aid.

In its appeal to the high court Virginia said: "The federal courts assume a terrible responsibility

when they order the closing of public schools. This will happen if the order to integrate remains in effect."

It was pointed out that all public schools in Prince Edward County would be ordered closed.

Raise \$130 For Heart Fund In Binghampton

A sum of \$130.36 was raised by a group of women in the Heart Fund Drive in Binghampton.

Leading out in the drive for funds as chairman, was Mrs. Emma Trotter, president of the Lester Elementary School PTA. Assisting her in the campaign were Mrs. Edna Myers and Mrs. Ruby Bulls, president of the Lester High school PTA.

Others who participated in the drive were Mesdames Priscilla Thomas, Beatrice Parker, Mary Stevenson, Florence Coward, Vandella Knox, Carrie Hunter, Sarah Scott, Mary Roach, Della Humphreys, Lillie Hewitt, Willie Ward, Helen Williams, Louise Traylor, Evelyn Brown, and Helen Harris. Also Mesdames Dorothy Reese, Cereia Betaler, Jenisee Reece, Rosa L. Means, E. Davis, Katherine Jones, Suse Harris, Marie Rome, Mable Ivory, M. Hancock, Katherine Cole, Dorothea McIntosh, Grace Williams, and Mary Scott. The group also included Mesdames Smith and Meadows, Misses Violet Jones, Mary K. Fields, Lucinda Welter, and Martha Rodgers.

EXTEND YMCA — 36 PT. In an effort to reach its goal of 1,000 members, the Abe Scharrf Branch of the YMCA has extended its Membership Drive for thirty more days.

Cold weather was blamed for the workers having solicited only 413 memberships. Coming as it has in one of the coldest Februarys in the past 53 years, the leaders and workers have asked that the drive be extended to allow them to make personal contacts with other prospective members.

The membership drive is scheduled to continue under its original set-up. Working in Section A with Bishop J. O. Patterson as leader are division managers Prof. A. B. Bland, Prof. J. D. Springer, Prof. E. L. Washburn, Prof. H. T. Cash, and Eddie Carter.

Serving in Section B under the leadership of Rev. Charles F. Williams are Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, Rev. H. C. Bunton, A. C. Williams, Rev. Roy Love, and Prof. Joseph Falls.

Rev. J. W. Golden will continue as general chairman for the mem-

Senate Okays Civil Rights Unit Members

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Senate yesterday unanimously approved all six members of the new Civil Rights Commission without debate.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, who called up the nomination, was the only Southern member of the Senate on the floor at the time.

Approved were John A. Hannah of Michigan, John S. Battle of Virginia, Doyle E. Carlton of Florida, The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Indiana, Robert G. Story of Texas, and J. Ernest Wilkins of Illinois. Four Southern Democrats on the

bership drive.

Continuing in the campaign will be five teams under each division manager, seeking to raise 125 memberships a team. Reports on memberships will be made as usual on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Future reporting dates are March 7, 11, 14, 18, and 21. Bishop Patterson, Rev. Williams, A. C. Williams, J. T. Chandler, Present at the last workers' J. H. Rowland, Atty. B. L. Hooks, meeting were Rev. Golden, Rev. R. L. Jones, Miss C. D. Armstrong, Miss Lena Richardson, Ernest C. Davis, Miss Bettye Ann Taylor, Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, Mrs. Ann Hall, and Fred R. Joseph.

MANHATTAN MEMO:

Al Hibbler Cancels Date To Avoid Air Trip; Takes Boat

By LES MATTHEWS

NEW YORK — A statuesque mother of nine, who is active in Hoboken, N. J., politics has notified her attorneys, Eugene K. Jones and Morris Somers, to start proceedings against the City of New York.

Mrs. Eula Thomas charged two police officers with abusing her when she turned to them for aid. The officer arrested her and charged her with disorderly conduct but the case was dismissed in Magistrate's court.

Al Hibbler cancelled his Birdland date because he would have to fly to Europe to fill his engagement. Hibbler, who said Monday that if he was born to fly he would have wings, will sail.

Lionel Hampton, due back from his tour at the end of March will leave two weeks later for a South American tour.

Chicago's prodigal son, Warren LaRue, is managing the renovated "Shack Cafe" which is fast becoming the rendezvous of the late set. LaRue has two exciting aides in Verdelle "Slim" Scott and Virginia Walker.

Famed Roxy Theater will abandon its stage show after 30 years.

A big battle is brewing in Harlem's 14th Assembly district over the Assembly seat vacated by 41-year-old Kenneth Phipps who was sworn in as a Magistrate Friday. Talk of a Puerto Rican being groomed for the seat

Senate Judiciary Committee voted against Hannah, Hesburgh and Wilkins when the nominations were approved by the committee Monday.

Memphis Eagerly Awaits 'The Word'

All Memphis is anxiously awaiting the selection of the "Ten Best-Dressed Women of Memphis."

Cite Congress For Passing Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (INS) — B'nai B'rith presented its annual America's Legacy award last night to the 85th Congress of the United States "for its passage of the first federal civil rights legislation in 82 years."

President Eisenhower, in a letter to the Jewish organization's anti-Defamation League, praised the rights measure and expressed hope that the civil rights commission set up by the law would prove an "example of moderation and understanding" in carrying out its mission.

Mr. Eisenhower won the award in 1953.

Senators William F. Knowland (R) Calif., and Hubert Humphrey (D) Minn., accepted the award for the upper chamber.

Congressmen Kenneth B. Keating (R) N. Y., and Emanuel Celler (D) N. Y., received it for the House of Representatives. Some 200 Congressmen attended the ceremonies.

The honor is accorded an individual or group each year for "distinguished contributions to the enrichment of America's democratic legacy."

lie of Memphis, will be introduced at a fashion show, which will be given at Club Ebony on Sunday, March 23.

The show's theme, "And Suddenly It's Spring," is suggestive of what type of clothes will be modeled at the presentation.

Many of the fashions which will be featured at the show will be displayed through the courtesy of some of the leading downtown department stores.

All Memphians are being asked to participate in the selection of the most fashionably attired women in the city.

In one of the leading women's magazines, "The Ladies' Home Journal" there was displayed an article introducing "America's Ten Best-Dressed Women." So anxious were some women to receive the honor, they offered to pay as

high as \$50.00 to influence those making the selection.

Before casting a ballot, the voting participants are asked to use some good standards of judgement. Criteria for making the selection may be found in the newspaper.

The public is invited to attend the fashion show, which is being sponsored by Les Voguetier.

Grace's 2nd Baby Expected Soon

MONTE CARLO — (INS) — Palace officials indicated yesterday that Princess Grace's second child is expected between March 10 and 15.

Grace's doctor, Emile Harvet, is due in Monaco this week end, as is her mother, Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia. Mrs. Kelly has been visiting relatives in Germany.

The Morning Star Singing Chorus will sponsor a Calendar Rally Sunday, March 16, 1958. All churches are invited. Rev. C. Bolden is pastor.

Boxer Turns Prof Now An Author

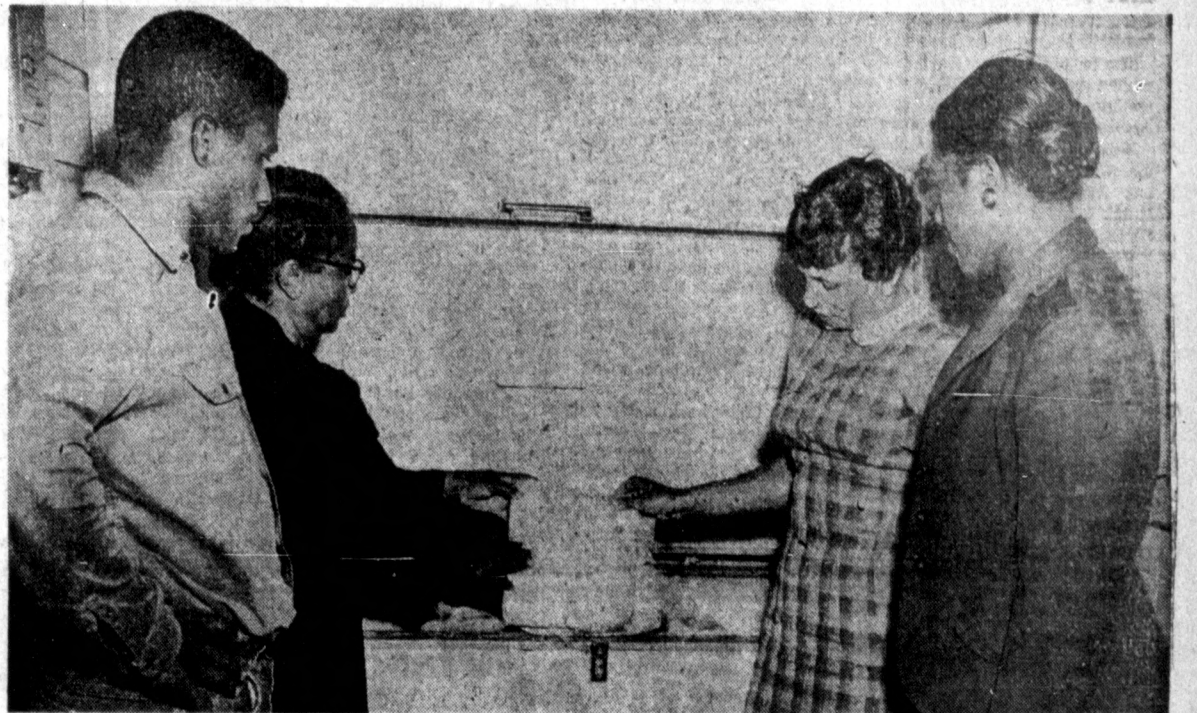
PETERSBURG, Va. — Nathan Hare, former boxer now a sociology instructor at Virginia State college has a featured article in a national magazine entitled "What Makes a Man a Fighter."

Hare received the B. S. degree from the University of Langston, Langston, Okla., in 1954. He received a fellowship to do graduate work at Chicago University, after which time he became a Golden Glove participant.

His senior year in college was highlighted by winning the northwestern welterweight division title. He fought 22 bouts winning 17 and losing 5.

While a graduate student at U. of C., he boxed in the Golden Glove City tournament semi-finals receiving runner-up honors.

Hare is married to the former Julia Reed, whom he met in undergraduate school. He plans to continue study at Chicago University next year.



THE HOME FREEZER of Weston Lettice, Jr., (left) of Marion, S. C., is filled with products raised for market

and for home use, too. His mother, Mrs. Danie L. Livingston, is showing packages of chops to Miss Sara K. Aiken,

second from right, assistant state 4-H club agent; and their home agent, Miss Ivora Price, right. The home freezer

contains everything from fruits and vegetables to home-made ice cream and cake. — USDA Photo

Deltas Hold Founder's Day At LeMoyne

Mrs. V. A. Smith was the featured speaker recently when the LeMoyne college chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority celebrated Founder's Day at the school.

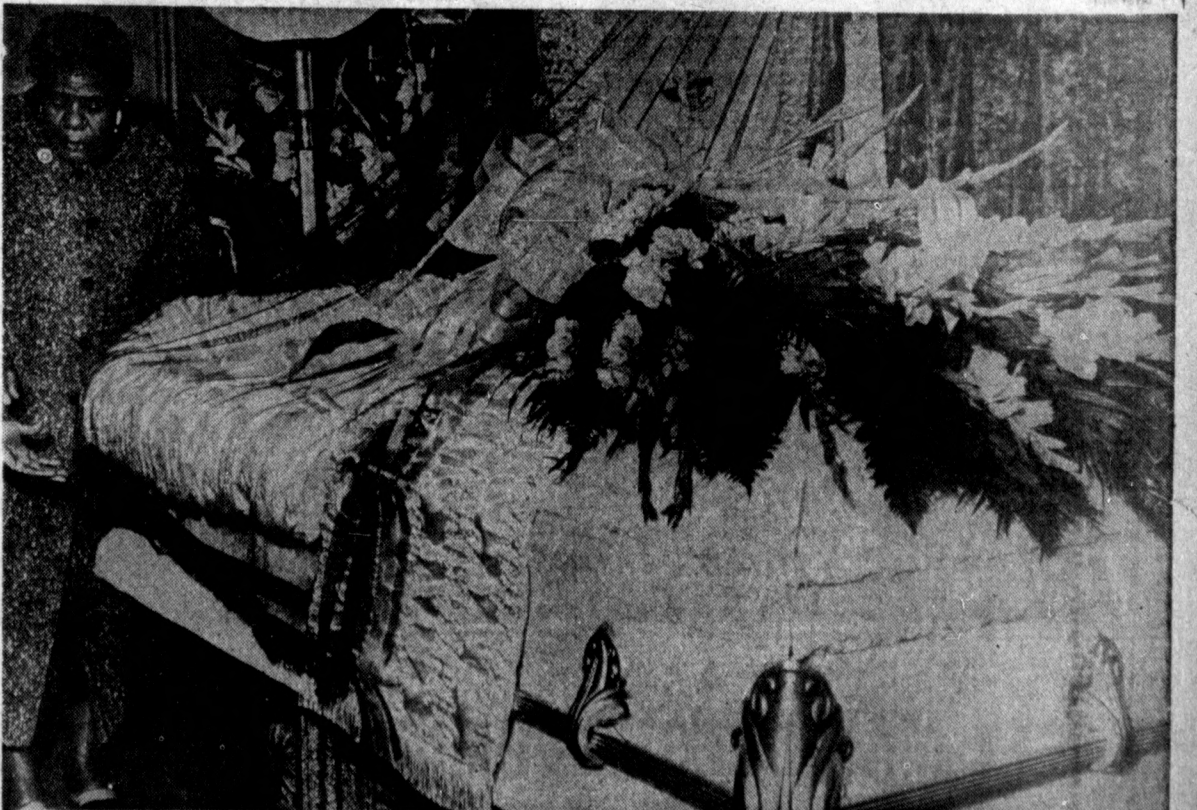
Speaking on the subject, "Growing Into Completeness," Mrs. Smith said, "One does not attain completeness at one stroke . . . growth is a gradual process similar

lar to development of a baby into adulthood."

Those who would strive for perfection, should seek to develop physically, intellectually, socially, morally and spiritually, Mrs. Smith said.

A Delta soror, Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Spelman college, and Middlebury college in Vermont, where she received her master's degree. She has taught French and English at LeMoyne college.

"Generally speaking I don't think parents should choose their children's friends, but they can advise them to be specific with whom they associate," was the opinion of Eva Brown.



AN OVERSIZE CASKET was required for 51-year-old Mrs. Eva Harmon, of 776 Hobart pl., seen here lying in state at

the T. H. Hayes and Son Funeral home. Mrs. Harmon, who weighed more than 500 pounds died of a heart attack recently

and was buried last Sunday. A widow, she is survived by a son, her mother, and many other relatives. According to a

relative, Mrs. Harmon reached that unusual weight after her 30th birthday.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

By C. THOMAS PAIGE
The whole world is troubled today — never has there been so many questioning minds as there are now. People in all walks of life are asking this question or that. This morning as I was walking down one of the main thoroughfares of this city I happened to step off of the curb the same time as an elderly lady stepped off. She looked up at me and said, "It looks as if someone has had a wreck."

I replied, "Yes, I just noticed parts of a car piled up over there."

Then she started talking about love and selfishness being so prevalent on this earth today. Her conversation continued and then out of a clear blue sky she asked, "Do you think that God would — a good God would give a person a weak mind? I know a good young man who was recently put in an asylum because he has a weak mind. He went to his pastor and was informed that it was God's will, what do you think of it?"

I do not know of whom she spoke — as far as I know it might have been her own son or a close relative of hers. These questions always demand a certain amount of forethought and prayer so before I could answer her I momentarily asked God to give me the answer for the occasion.

I went on and told her many things happen because God wants to use that person as an example for those of us who are blessed day in and day out that we might see just how blessed we are.

It would take a person with a weak mind for those of us who have good minds to appreciate our good minds. It would take a miserably sick person to make us appreciate our health; it would take a hungry stomach now and then for us to appreciate some ordinary common foods. It would take a Jesus on the cross crying out, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" It would take this to make us realize this age-old question that has fallen down upon the ears of people down through the years. No one word is used in the English language

more often than the word "Why." I lived in the house for more than eight years with a little girl who was born an invalid. The slightest noise would make her have convulsions. Time and time again the mother of that child would think that each convulsion would be the last but this kept up for better than eight years and many times I heard the mother ask "Why did my Helen have to come here like this?"

I have seen other mothers with children who have come here afflicted or were afflicted while still enjoying a promising youth and these mothers with tear-stained faces would cry out, "Why?"

This poor old woman — face scarred with the stress and strain of the years asked me, "Do you think that God would allow something to happen to an innocent young man like that?"

After having been close to that same problem myself I answered her, "Yes, God would allow such to happen but not as punishment but as a test for those of us who are about them."

"Why would a just God allow His own Son to suffer on the cross to the point that the physical element would cry out in distress, 'My God, My God, Why?' It took a suffering Christ on a cross to make all of us realize that sooner or later suffering is going to come into our lives."

I heard an old preacher say one day, "If you haven't had your best friends become your bitterest enemies, if you haven't had to endure hunger and thirst, if you haven't been persecuted, if you haven't been deserted when you need friends most just keep on living — that day will surely come."

So true! These things are a part of the Christian journey down here. We all sooner or later will find ourselves coming to that place in life where we will be crying out, "Why?"

When I look back over my three years here in Memphis and see the things that have been most rewarding to me, I can but think of the Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, reaching from the text: "My God,

My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?

This man who has known suffering as few people I know, pours out his very soul in this sermon and everyone who hears him is greatly benefited. But his sermon must be heard to be appreciated. In the midst of all of his suffering the man is not bitter but uses it as a means of enlightening other people who are co-sufferers with him.

Is not this the attitude all of us should take? Is it not the cross that we are called upon to bear for the glorification of God? That is the attitude all of us should take in the adversities that befall us in this world.

No, God does not, out of an evil heart, allow people to have weak minds or bodies as a means of punishment but as a means of us glorifying Him. The little digs that people take at us, the jealousy, the hatred, the selfishness, and all of the things that are hurled at us by some people are not the heart of God hurdling evil upon us for something that we have done or failed to do but they are the crosses placed upon our shoulders that God might be manifested to someone else in a new light.



SURPRISED AT CHURCH — Mrs. Elmertha Butler Cole, shown receiving a basket of carnations, was surprised recently at the Salem-Gilfield Baptist church, when she found herself the honored guest at a "This Is Your Life" program. She has been the minister of music at the church for the past 35 years. Shown with her, from left, are Prof. I. Goodrich, principal of Ford Road school, and Prof. Alonzo Weaver, of the Mitchell Road school. (Photo by Weaver)

Life Of Mrs. Elmertha B. Cole Subject Of 'This Is Your Life' At Church Here

Mrs. Elmertha Butler Cole, minister of music for the Salem-Gilfield Baptist church received the surprise of her life at the church recently.

She was the honored guest at a program patterned after the popular television show, "This Is Your Life."

The cameras, the commercials, and Ralph Edwards were absent, but enough of her friends were on hand to bring back a flood of beautiful memories.

Out of her past in Hernando, Miss., where she taught at the Baptist Industrial High school, stepped three of her former students to tell of the good deeds she had done in that community. They were Mrs. Thelma Malone, Mrs. Alder Anderson, and Arthur Bridgford.

MANY TRIBUTES
Playing the role of Ralph Edwards in the presentation were Mrs. Helen Waterford, of Hamilton High school, and Mrs. A. B. Bartlett, who gave the history of Mrs. Cole's life.

From the Ford Road school to tell of the many contributions she is presently making to the community as a teacher, was the principal, Prof. Isaiah Goodrich. Prof. Alonzo Weaver, of the Mitchell Road school, was also there to tell how many persons had been

benefitted from Mrs. Cole's services. Mrs. Edna Goodrich, one of the teachers, gave a beautiful organ solo, Bach's "Prelude in E. Minor," in her honor, and a very impressive rendition of Malotte's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Miss Germaine Ball.

Students who shared in the surprise to Mrs. Cole included Misses Dorothy Jones, Rosanna Quinn, Lana Taylor and Evelyn Ayres, and Tyrone Smith and John J. Taylor. The blind organist,

Witnesses Hear Talk On Future

More than 2,500 persons heard a Bible discussion entitled "Facing the Future Without Fear" on Sunday, Feb. 23, in Chicago's Lane Technical high school. This was the principal address of a three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The speaker was Andrew K. Wagner, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract society, sent out from New York. He has been in the full-time ministry since 1928, presently serving as the mid-western supervisor of ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses. He said:

"Today fear is taking a shocking toll in physical and mental health and happiness. The world is gripped in fear. Causes for fear are very real. Modern weapons, international crises, economic instability and moral degeneracy all bring fear. Evil and pain are realities of our time as evidenced by the atrocities of the 20th century dictatorships."

Oscar Armstrong, was also featured on the program.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
Others who participated in the program for Mrs. Cole were Mrs. Julia Pulliam and Rev. A. L. McCargo, the pastor of the church, and members of the Senior Choir, who felt that Mrs. Cole should receive such an honor.

A basket containing 35 beautiful carnations was presented to Mrs. Cole from the principal and teachers of the Ford Road school. A reception was given for her immediately after the program.

faith in God's Kingdom as the solution to the problems of this world. These Christians of all races armed with Bible knowledge are able to face the future without fear."

A local spokesman for the group reported that a baptism service was conducted during the assembly at which 77 new ministers were added to the rank of Jehovah's Witnesses, their total of ministers worldwide now being over 700,000. Of this, 208,260 are in the United States. They have 16,883 congregations supervising the preaching work in 164 lands and islands of the sea.

Wagner made an official announcement at the assembly stating that the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society is to sponsor an international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York City. It will be an eight-day assembly, from July 27 to August 3, and they are to use two of New York's largest stadiums, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds.

Concluding his talk he said, "The New World Society of Jehovah's Witnesses is a global society made up of people of all nations and races and who have

Educators Slate Chicago Confab

WASHINGTON, D. C. — How can the quality of a college education in America be strengthened in the satellite age?

This will be the primary concern of more than one thousand of the nation's leading educators at the 13th National Conference on Higher Education at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, March 2-5. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

Several of the 23 different sectional groups will study President Eisenhower's recent proposals for American education. Delegates will seek answers to the problems of who should go to college, how high school guidance services can be improved, how high schools can offer college level work for and what responsibilities colleges have for these young people, and how more college teachers can be secured and retained.

Another highlight of the Conference will be an "Educational Spectacular." Two outstanding college professors will demonstrate teaching of both humanities and science by television over Chicago's educational station, WTTW. A special closed circuit system will enable delegates to examine and comment on the methods used, and a panel will analyze the effectiveness of television teaching. The program itself can be seen by everyone within range of the channel.

Major addresses will be delivered by Max Lerner, author of the recent America as a Civilization; Henry A. Kissinger, of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard and also Director of Special Studies for the Rockefeller Fund; and John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Included in a series of special information sessions will be reports on liberal education, labor unions, recruiting college faculty, the Congress and higher education, and developments in school segregation-desegregation.

Series On Religion And Arts Begins At LeMoyne

A series of chapel services centered around "Religion and the Arts" was begun at LeMoyne college last week when Reginald Morris spoke on the subject, "Religion and the Fine Arts" at the Second Congregational church.

According to Rev. Lionel Arnold, college pastor and director of cultural activities at the school, the recent talk was the first of five to be given around the theme.

Other talks in the series will include "Music and Worship," by Dr. Burnet Tutthill on March 5; "Religion and the Dance," featuring the LeMoyne dance department under the direction of Miss Lucinda Edwards, with Mrs. Russell Sug-

armon, Jr., doing the narration on March 12; "Religion and Literature," on March 21, with Dr. Nathan Scott, Jr., as speaker, and on March 26 Ray Hill will discuss "Religion and Drama."

All of the series except "Religion and the Dance" will be presented in the church. It will be given in Bruce Hall.

The public is invited to all of the lectures.

Church Sponsors Holiday Fete

CHICAGO, Ill. — Old St. James Catholic church, 2942 S. Wabash, will sponsor its second annual St. Patrick's Day pancake fest in the parish school on Sunday, March 16, from 7 a. m. until 2 p. m.

The pancake fest, which helps raise money for the parish, provides "all the pancakes one can eat."

The program will also include community singing and wearing of bright green clothing.



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EXTRA THICK • MIRROR FINISH • HEAT PROOF HANDLES

3 piece Saucepan Set

Busiest pans in the kitchen!
...YOU GET ALL THREE!
1-1 1/2-2 quart sizes. They nest - save space. Handy measuring graduations. Sturdy. Semi-rimless.

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6 quart Covered Pot

Extra large. For soups, spaghetti, preserving... Safety-grip handles. Domed cover.

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Bake, Roast, Utility Pan

101 everyday uses for this large 11 by 16 inch oblong pan. Completely seamless and easy to clean.

\$230 VALUE \$129 ONLY

7 inch FRY PAN

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9 inch FRY PAN \$295 VALUE

5-in-1 Combination

Superior quality aluminum. 11 by 16 inch. 101 uses. Mirror finish.

\$430 VALUE \$249 ONLY

Chicken Fryer

Big 11 inch. Cooks 3-4 lbs. of chicken. 101 uses. Mirror finish.

\$525 VALUE \$299 ONLY

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TO GIVE YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION FREE REPLACEMENT IS OUR BOND

HELP FILL YOUR BOOK FASTER

COUPON NO. 4 IS WORTH **80 FREE QUALITY STAMPS**





JANA C. PORTER

Yes, Madame, Maybe there is nothing new under the sun but there are so many exotic ways of serving and revising the menu, especially during Lenten season.

Why not try shrimp, onion rings and eggplant fried in Jack Sprat never fail batter along with your favorite cole slaw tonight.

JACK SPRAT NEVER FAIL BATTER

1 cup Jack Sprat flour
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Dry food thoroughly. Dip into flour then into batter. Fry until golden brown in vegetable oil. Drain on absorbent paper. This batter is especially good for shrimp, french fried onions, eggplant and other lenten foods.

Bye for now
Jana Porter

Opportunity Time On Big Star Talent Show



AN OUTSTANDING PROGRAM was presented to the vast Mid-South audience by this group on a recent Saturday morning Big Star show. Big Star Food Stores are happy to help little stars develop their talent. Joyful A. C. Williams is master of ceremonies of the splendid performances heard over 50,000 watt WDIA every Saturday at 11:30. The future big stars pictured above are front row, left to right: Joyce McIntosh, Barbara Perry and Beverly Anderson. Second row: Earl Jackson, Jesse Mitchell, Richard McDonald and Arnette Anderson. If you would like to appear on a future Big Star show you are invited to contact WDIA by phone or letter for an audition tryout.

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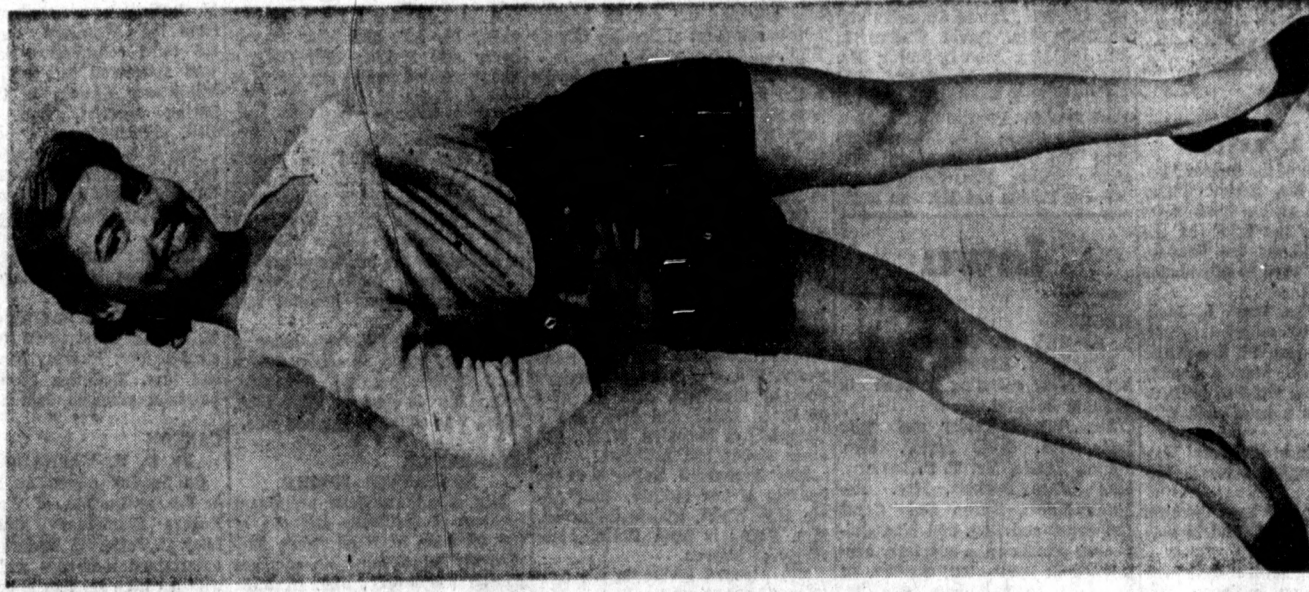
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A Child Shall Lead

A YOUNG BOY with placard "partition or death" around his neck is held by his father during demonstration by Cypriot Turks in London. Thousands of persons, many in national costume, marched from headquarters of the "Cyprus-is-Turkish" association to the mass meeting to demonstrate support for partition of the island. INP Soundphoto



Short Story

DECKED OUT in her shorts is Chicago's Janet Elder, a department store clerk whose hobbies are skating, playing the piano and reading. Janet wants to become a kindergarten teacher. She's just 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 128 pounds, and measures 34-24-36. Photo by Elroy



Dot's Nice Work!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL portrait artist Ray Jones saw spots in being released by U.I. Following completion of the musical, Jane reported front of his eyes when he photographed Jane Powell in polka dot cheese- to Universal-International to co-star with Hedy Lamarr and George Nader in "The Female Animal."

Jane recently ended a two-year absence from the screen when she played the provocative title role in "Girl Most Likely," an RKO musical



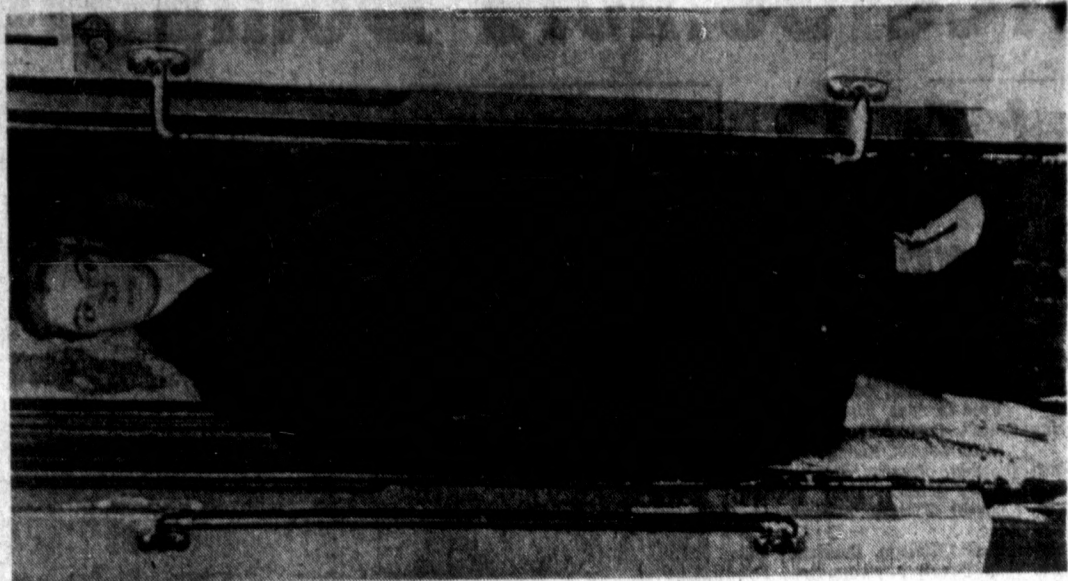
Presidents Meet

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chats with General Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, president-elect of Guatemala, in the North Portico of the White House, after a breakfast meeting with Fuentes and members of his party. The Guatemalan president-elect was in Washington for two days of talks with Ike. INP Soundphoto



Sees Trouble Ahead?

PAUL LEES, ex-Marine who drives a car though receiving 90 percent blind disability, compensation, checks into Fort Miley Veterans hospital, San Francisco, for re-examination of his eyes. A survivor of Bataan death march, Lees said he won't accept any decision on his eyes unless it's backed by four doctors of his own choosing. At stake is continuation of his \$119.70 a month compensation which government can revise downward if improved vision is proven. INP



In Jazzy Romance

PRINCESS MARGARETHA of Sweden arrives in Stockholm amid rumors buzzing around court circles that her romance with British jazz pianist Robin Douglas-Hamilton has royal approval. Romance of princess and the Briton was opposed last year by King Gustaf Adolf, who apparently has had change of heart and given his approval. INP Soundphoto



Mama Gets Over The Hump

MOTHER "Celia Camel" comes through with a brand new son. In photo, she displays her wobbly-legged offspring, only 24 hours old, at Fleischacker son, San Francisco. Baby Cecil John was a bit camera shy but the proud mother maneuvered him toward the camera and grinned broadly into the lens. INP Soundphoto

79 NCC Seniors Doing Student Teaching

DEFENDER

Sat., March 8, 1958

Assigned To 12 State Areas

DURHAM, N. C. — Seventy-nine North Carolina College seniors are serving as student teachers in high schools in North Carolina for the second semester.

The NCC students are teaching in 12 areas of study.

They are in high schools in Burlington, Apex, Graham, Creedmoor, Rocky Mount, Durham, Pittsboro, Weldon, Asheville, Henderson Elm City, Raleigh, Charlotte, Rich Square, Roxboro, Washington, Farmville, Winston-Salem, Edenton, Goldsboro, Zebulon, Burgaw, Bahama, Oxford, Dunn, Fayetteville, Kinston, Hillsboro, Oak City, Hallsboro, Elizabeth City, Wilson, Wilmington, Williamson, Stovall and Chapel Hill.

The students, their teaching fields and the high schools are: Jordan — Sellers, Burlington; James Alexander, Phys. Educ.; Mary F. Tate, Lib. Sc.

Apex Consolidated, Apex: Joseph Allen, Physical Education; Graham High school, Graham: Omie Allen, Commerce.

Hawley-High school, Creedmoor: Joseph Alston, Physical Education; Calvin Brown, Social Science; Joyce Walker, Home Economics.

B. T. Washington, Rocky Mount: Sherlene Anthony, French; Whitted school, Durham: Margaret Anderson, Mathematics; P. Cahnter Dunn, Biology; Elnora Joyner, English; Bertha Lewis, Physical Education; Betty McDowell, Library Science; Curley Williams, Physical Education.

Hillside school, Durham: Annette Benton, Library Science; Irma Burke, Biology; Julius Chambers, Social Science; Johnnie Correll, Mathematics; Alice Farrow, Home Economics; Annette Frederick, Commerce; Catherine Greene, Physical Education; Quintus Gross, Commerce.

Also Selene McIntyre, Social Science; Anna Newkirk, English; Melrose Perry, Biology; Sarah Perry, French; Sigreda Richardson, English; Annie R. Robinson, Social Science; Dorothy Smith, Commerce; Betty Verbal, Social Science; Laverne Whitehead, Commerce.

Horton school, Pittsboro: Herman Boone, Phys. Education; Ellen Walker, Phys. Education; Melvin Williams, Social Science.

Ralph Bunche, Weldon; Emma Bracey, Commerce; Thomas Bufaloe, Biology.

Stephens Lee, Asheville: Charles

Sanders, Phys. Educ.; Mary Brewer, Commerce.

Henderson Institute, Henderson: Eva Cheatham, Commerce.

Fred Douglas, Elm City: James Creech, Commerce.

Ligon school, Raleigh: Barbara Crockett, French; Sarah Daniel, Library Science; Mary Kershaw, Spanish; Francis Roberts, Phys. Educ.

West Charlotte, Charlotte: Patricia Davidson, Commerce; Bobbie Mickles, Commerce.

W. S. Creech, Rich Square; Virginia Downing, Phys. Educ.-Biology.

Merrick Moore, Durham: Geraldine Durham, Home Economics; Annie R. Robinson, Lib. Sc.

P. S. Jones, Washington: Emma Fields, Commerce.

H. B. Sugg, Farmville: Annie Fleming, H. Educ.

Carver school, Winston-Salem: Iris Grant, Lib. Sc.; Edward Pate, Biology.

Edenton school, Edenton: Ophelia Hankins, Commerce.

Atkins, Winston-Salem; Clara Halstrom, Phys. Educ.

Dillars school, Goldsboro: Shirley Hobb, Phys. Educ.; Hattie Lawson, Lib. Sc.

Shepard school, Zebulon: Margaret Hodge, Lib. Sc.

C. F. Pope school, Burgaw: Larose James, Commerce.

Little River school, Bahama: Joyce Johnson, Home Economics; Marian Johnson, Phys. Ed. Omega Parker, Lib. Sc.

Mary Potter, Oxford: Mable Jordan, Commerce.

Harnett county, Dunn: Mary Heith, Social Science.

Armstrong school, Fayetteville: Marilyn McKinnell, Commerce.

Addins Kinston: Lillian P. Midgett, Lib. Sc.

Oak City school, Oak City: Mattie Moore, Phys. Educ.

Artisla, Hallsboro: Iris Murphy, Commerce.

P. W. Moore, Elizabeth City: Thelma Norma, Phys. Educ.

Darden, Wilson: Jean Reid, Lib. Science.

York Road, Charlotte: Genevieve Robinson, Phys. Educ.

Williston Senior school, Wilmington: Addie Shiver, Lib. Sc.

E. J. Hayes, Williamson: Geraldine Tillery, Commerce; William Wallace, Band.

Shaw school, Stovall: Charles Venable, History.

Lincoln High, Chapel Hill: LaForest White, Commerce; Vivian Young, Lib. Sc.



NEGO HISTORY was the theme when Dr. Merl R. Epps, right, prominent Negro History author and head, Department of History and

Geography at Tennessee A & I State university, appeared as principal speaker at the A & T College observance of Ne-

gro History Week, recently. He was besieged by students desiring additional information. Among them were: Miss

Noviet Claris Hunter, left, Jamaica, British West Indies and Miss Catherine Allen, Oxford, N. C.

Mississippi

LAUREL
The Laurel, Mississippi Youth Council of the NAACP went to Jackson Sunday, Feb. 16, to help celebrate Jackie Robinson Day, which was held at 3 p. m., at the Masonic Temple on Lynch st., at Jackson, Miss.

This program was sponsored by the Mississippi State Conference of Branches and Youth Councils of the State of Mississippi.

Our Youth Council chartered two buses which carried approximately 80 youths and adult advisors as well as eight carloads of private and freedom thirsty citizens of Laurel, Miss., to hear the one and only Jackie Robinson speak before more than 5000 free-

dom loving people who came from all corners of the state to hear the good news of dissatisfaction with the Status Quo as proposed by Gov. J. P. Coleman on the Dave Garraway Show "Today."

After the Prayer by the Militant Rev. G. R. Houghton, pastor of Pearl St. A.M.E. church, he inquired if all were not satisfied with things as they are now in Mississippi. Those who were not satisfied were asked to stand. All 5000 or more stood as one person, vowing their dissatisfaction with the status quo of this state of Mississippi.

The speech made by Jackie Robinson was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us.

The welcome remarks were brought by Atty. Jack H. Young. The choral music was furnished by the Toulgooe College Choir and the Laurel, Mississippi Youth Council Choir.

A poem was recited by Mr. Stephen Abrams of the Clarksdale Youth Council.

A solo was rendered by Miss Mary Jane Pigea also of the Clarksdale, Mississippi Youth Council.

A reading by Miss Shirley Bailey almost stopped the show.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the queen of Region V, our regional secretary, made a very heart throbbing appeal in the famous Hurley style. The financial response was tremendous.

Dr. B. E. Murph, president of the Laurel, Mississippi Branch of the NAACP was master of ceremony.

A patient at the Veteran's hospital, Nashville, and Mrs. Fannie Bowen is a patient at Clarksville Memorial hospital, and George Stevenson.

Recent Deaths Wayne T. Goodall, retired mail carrier; Charles Perkins, formerly of Chicago; Mrs. Mary H. Young, Alfred Malory, William Earl Hunter, William (Nick) Brown, James Gaines, General James Hunter, Louis Campbell, sr., Burrell Garrett, and Henry Bryan Whitfield.

Commerce
By EDWARD BROWN, Jr.
A number of A.M.E. Ministers recently attended the Winter Council held in Payne Chapel, Nashville, Tenn., Bishop E. L. Hickman, presiding.

Rev. C. N. Bagwell, pastor of Wesley Chapel C.M.E. church recently attended the Winter Council held in Allen Temple, Paris, Tenn., Bishop J. Claude Allen, presiding.

The Negro Civic Organization recently observed its 8th anniversary at the St. Peter's A.M.E. church. Refreshments were served and pictures were made of the group.

Pope Garrett, sr., is president and Rev. M. Peace is pastor of St. Peter.

Shut-ins Bowling Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catron, Allen Summers, have been confined to bed but are up again; Ollie Board is

Alabama

BESSEMER
By G. W. IVEY
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Woodward are the very happy parents of a baby girl, Barbara Gail, born Feb. 12, 1958, at the Bessemer General hospital. Mother and baby are fine.

Mrs. Geraldine Scott is suffering with Asian flu at her home.

The senior usher board of the St. John Independent Methodist observed their annual program Feb. 23. Welcome address by Mrs. Lula T. Williams; reading by Miss Mary E. Williams and a very fine address by Miss Betty J. Foster.

Musical was rendered by the No. 2 choir and the chorus, Mrs. Bernice Gray and Miss Dollie Neveit, musicians. A very fine address by Mr. E. W. Ivey, president.

Mrs. Ethel Garner, mistress of ceremonies. Remarks by visiting president and the pastor, Rev. R. G. Williams.

Morning worship at the St. John Independent Methodist church began with singing and praying by the officers and members. A wonderful message was delivered by the pastor — music rendered by the senior choir and chorus, Mrs. M. B. Brown and Mrs. Dollie Neveit, musicians.

Funeral rites for the late Brother Henry Walker were held at the Shady Grove Missionary Baptist church, Feb. 9, 1958. Eulogy by Rev. G. W. Stone. Brother Walker leaves to mourn his passing a devoted wife, two children, six grandchildren, mother, one brother and host of other relatives and friends. Chambers Funeral Directors in charge. Interment Oak Dale cemetery.

TRUSSVILLE
By L. R. MEYERS
The marriage of the former Mrs. Snow Gee to Mr. Edgar McCoy was performed on the front porch of the home of the bride by the Rev. T. C. Williams last Sunday. Several guests were in attendance at the wedding.

Th former Mrs. Rosa L. Jackson was recently married to Mr. Charlie Cross both of Trussville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prater and their nephew motored to Piedmont, Ala., for a brief visit with their brother.

Cliff Killian is in Universal Hospital in Birmingham. He is improving.

Elbert Posey has been dismissed from the hospital and is able to perform his duty.

After spending several days here with relatives on business, Mrs. L. Collins has returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Funeral rites for Jim Riddle who died after a prolonged illness were held from the Hagood Chapel

Baptist church, Centerpoint. Rev. S. L. Green officiated.

Arthur Griggs is on the sick list.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Allen has recovered from her illness.

BREWTON
By ALEX ARTREY
Rev. W. D. Taddis held his second quarterly conference at Zion Fountain No. 2, Brewton, Ala., with much success.

Mr. Jim Haley who was a patient in McMilliam Hospital has returned home where he is reported improving.

Mrs. Claude Burns is ill at her home.

Mrs. Gussie Burns of Springhill recently motored to Milton, Fla. to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks was hospitalized there. Mrs. Burns was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Patrick of the West End.

Washington junior high's faculty and students held their assembly program Feb. 11, with Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. E. E. Henry as pianists.

Mrs. Marie Harris, son, Pfc. K. C. Bert, is hide on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stallworth's grandson was burned with hot water but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Askew of Pensacola, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Lillie Mae Sunday of Pearridge are visiting with her.

Those who attended the funeral of Mr. Lewis Stallworth who died in Tallahassee, Tenn., on Feb. 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Staworth and children; Mr. David Stallworth; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris and children; Mrs. Bessie; Mr. Marion Barnett; Mrs. Pearl Harris; Mrs. Mammie Gray; Mrs. Myria Shepherd; Mrs. Sarah Fountain; Mr. Henry Smith; Mrs. Sallie Ross; Mr. Ike Robins and Mr. Jim Ross.

Iowa

KEOKUK
By REV. M. CULPEPPER
Mrs. L. M. Brown has returned home after spending a week in Graham hospital.

Mr. Russell Taylor and wife Lena, Mrs. Susie Taylor, Mrs. Emma Harris, Mr. T. F. Perkins, Mrs. Leona Perkins, Mrs. Deborah Smith, Karen and Carol Culpepper and Rev. and Mrs. Culpepper attended the quarterly conference in Burlington, Sunday, at St. John A.M.E. Church. Rev. W. Ogleton, pastor.

Mr. A. Bender was able to attend church services Sunday, after spending several weeks in the hospital.

Arkansas

WARREN
By MATTIE M. BURNETT
Your columnist has been ill with a bad cold.

We understand from our friends and members of the Bethel Beacon club of Bethel A.M.E. church that the George Washington entertainment given by the club Sunday afternoon in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, on Pine Street was a gay and successful affair. Mrs. Eddie Cole is president. The charming hostess, Mrs. Burns, assisted by co-hosts, served her members and guests delicious refreshments.

A new club has appeared on the local scene and was recently organized in Bethel A.M.E. church by our pastor, Rev. J. M. Watkins and the Bethel Dispatch club of which yours truly is president. This is a group of church and business women who plan to engage in charitable work, newspaper work for our church and the community and enter into the social whirl in the church and community.

Miss Sally Campbell, student at the AM&N college spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell. She was accompanied home by two of her college friends, Miss Arnette Age and Miss Grace Simms. They worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Sunday morning.

Raymond Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Colen who is a student at the AM&N college in Pinebluff, spent the week with his parents and the rest of the family. He also attended the district basketball tournament at Bradley County High.

Bradley County High school's senior and junior basketball teams won the district's eighth championship. Mr. James Milton is coach and did a wonderful job with the team. Mr. Thomas C. Brunson is principal.

Our church and community were saddened over the passing of one of our old pioneer citizens, Mrs. Rosa Jones. She passed away at the Bradley County hospital following an operation. Funeral held at Bethel where she served a useful and Christian life for many years. She was your columnist's aunt by marriage. Also the aunt of U. S. Colen and Mrs. Emily Campbell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and other nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Barbara J. Baker is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Annie Mae White, who is improved. Mrs. Baker is from Detroit, formerly of Warren.

Mr. Richard Fisher is yet confined to Veterans' hospital in Little Rock. He has been ill for quite some time. We hope for a speedy recovery. He is greatly missed in the church and community.

PICAYUNE

By OLD SLEEPY PAIGE
Mr. Louis Keys was called last week to Brookhaven, Miss., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Pinkie Perrin, age 58. Mrs. Herrin died in a Jackson, Miss. hospital.

Mrs. Estella Hunter of Fresno, Calif., is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida "Out West" Miller.

Mr. Luke Cheek was called last week to Cannon to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Daniel Cheek.

Mrs. Gloria Milhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, left last week for New York City where she will join her husband and adopted daughter, Mrs. Mij house, who was known to all as Honey Pudden, was employed at the local hospital.

When Sleepy made his round last week he found the following persons confined or had been confined, Miss Mildred Acker, Mrs. Ophie Lee Johnson, Mrs. Joanna McMillon, Dave Cowart, Jerry Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Booh of Goodyear who had a baby boy, Mrs. Mattie Santee who had a baby girl, and one of the old regulars, Mr. Elac Mixon.

Happy birthday goes out for Mrs. Josie Mae Thomas of Goodyear, Mrs. Bertena Busby, Grace Lee Gates, Miss Annie Mae Mixon and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Richardson.

Mrs. Olivia Jackson of Valejo, Calif., recently visited in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Maggie Addison.

Mrs. Carrie Wash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson is the proud mother of a little son, born last week in a New Orleans hospital.

Mrs. Irene Ables returned home after being called to Vicksburg to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Alberta Harris who was confined to a Shreveport, La., hospital.

Due to the illness of the president of the PTA, Mrs. Lillie Abram, Mrs. Gladys Moore was chosen as the delegate to attend the 38th Annual Session of the 6th District PTA and teachers meeting held last week in Royal Street High school of Hattiesburg. Along with Mrs. Moore were Principle Johnson, Eugene Jackson of the seventh grade and Sylvia Moore of the eighth grade. Both of these students took part in a spelling match in which they failed to win a prize.

Friends of Mr. George (G. F.) Pickett are sorry to learn that he is and has been confined to the local hospital for a week. From the last report that your reporter got, he was doing fair.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson who was a patient in the local hospital for a week is now back on foot and doing good.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Fortenberry were glad to have visiting in their home last week, Mrs. Fortenberry's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry also had as their guest a newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Alton, La. Mrs. Jones is the God Child of Mrs. Fortenberry. A reception was given for them and the bride's table was covered with a cut work cloth and in the center was a three layer wedding cake baked by Mrs. Fortenberry with a traditional topping of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Fannie Saul was rushed to a New Orleans hospital last week.

Mrs. Lula Mae Nichols, sister of Mr. C. R. Brown is confined to a New Orleans hospital. Her aunt, Mrs. Lula Leverette of State Line, Miss., was called to her bed side.

STARKVILLE
By FANNIE MOORE
Mrs. Ella Ward Nash, prominent resident of Starkville and one of the teachers at Henderson's Elementary School for a No. of years passed Wednesday, Feb. 12, after a brief illness. The funeral was held at Second Baptist church Monday, Feb. 17, with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Robinson officiating. She leaves her husband, Mr. Henry Nash, two sons, Henry Ward, and Maurice Nash, and a host of relatives and friends. Interment followed in Oddfellow's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stans Ilayes, and Mr. William Eugene Ward were among the many relatives of Mrs. Nash, out of the State who attended the funeral.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Holly Springs, Miss., were the week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Allen Feb. 15. Dr. Smith, president of Rust college was guest speaker at Griffin Methodist church Sunday, Feb. 15, where Rev. Allen is pastor.

COLDWATER
By EUNICE CALDWELL
The first winter council was held at Bates Chapel church on Monday, Rev. P. P. Stockard, presiding elder, delivered a wonderful message. The Lord's Supper was given. Amount raised was \$547.10. Rev. C. Jones, host pastor.

Rev. J. T. Jile met with his presiding elder in Grenada recently. Rev. Brander, p. e., Rev. J. T. Jile, pastor of the A.M.E. church. On the sick list are Miss Mary B. Collins and Mrs. Bessie Ivey. We hope they will soon be up and out again.

Mr. Wartha Washington had to return to Veterans hospital in Memphis for a check-up.

Miss Linnie Nole was called home due to the death of her

brother-in-law. The funeral was held Sunday in Oxford, Miss.

GOODMAN
By KEARLEANE BILLINGSLEA
Funeral service for the late Mr. Sam Clinton was held at the Shady Grove Baptist church. Eulogy by Rev. R. C. Sallis, pastor. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, two daughters, one son and several grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Mr. S. C. Moses is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Genola Redd, Bessie Pickens, Lois Garland, Lillie C. Winston and Linzell Nelson attended the county wide teachers meeting at the Ambrose high school in Lexington.

Sunday was regular service day at the Goodman Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. F. L. Gray, was ill and Rev. C. Ash of Komisko carried out the service. He preached a soul stirring sermon that was enjoyed by all.

ISOLA
The funeral of Mrs. Eddie White was largely attended Sunday at the St. Lawrence M.B. church, Rev. Bryant is pastor.

Mrs. Cornelius Watson was called to Clarksdale to attend the funeral of her father.

On the sick list are Mrs. Emma Jones, Joe Wood, Mrs. R. A. Jones, Mrs. Mary Perry, Charles Allen, Mrs. Maggie Joiner, Mrs. V. E. Young and many others. We are praying for their recovery.

ABERDEEN
By HENRY E. CRUMP
Funeral service was held Sunday, Feb. 23, for Mrs. India Washington at Saint Paul Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Roger Walker officiating. She leaves a son, one nephew and two grandchildren and friends to mourn her passing. The American Burial was in charge of the remains.

Sorry little Norris Crump fell and broke his arm while skating.

Mrs. Yetta Ward is still on the sick list. Hope she will soon be able to get out again.

The Dunbar Social club met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Sophronia Cade. Attending were Mrs. Lyle Crump, Mrs. Oneda Vaughn and Mrs. Mary Hines. Delicious refreshments were served.

HOLLY SPRINGS
The Rust College choir under the guidance of Miss N. Dixie thrilled a large audience Sunday at Asbury. The Oxford choir served on this program, which was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Asbury.

Funeral was held for Mrs. Ella Sloan of Booneville Thursday, Mrs. Sloan was the mother of Mrs. James Walton.

Miss Rosie Nabor, a student at M. I. College, won a scholarship from the Women's Council for the third consecutive time. This was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Holly Spring District, Mrs. Sweetie Bell, president.

The Rosenwald basketball team won the tournament at Charleston Saturday. This was the conference tournament, Rosenwald won over Ripley.

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at Rust college March 19-21.

Prayer Week was observed at M. I. College last week. Rev. Armstrong, Rev. Rucker, Rev. Bluit, and Rev. McCollon all delivered powerful sermons, last Sunday.

CANTON
By B. H. VARNADO
On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, in the auditorium of the A. M. Rogers Elementary school, the Lucy C. Jefferson Federated club entertained members and friends with a coffee sip and musical program which was timely and inspiring.

Mt. Zion Baptist church observed its annual Men's Day program on Feb. 16. Mrs. John Holliday, chairman; Rev. P. F. Parker, pastor.

Last rites were said for Mr. Washington Green at Mt. Nebe Baptist. Peoples Funeral Home in charge.

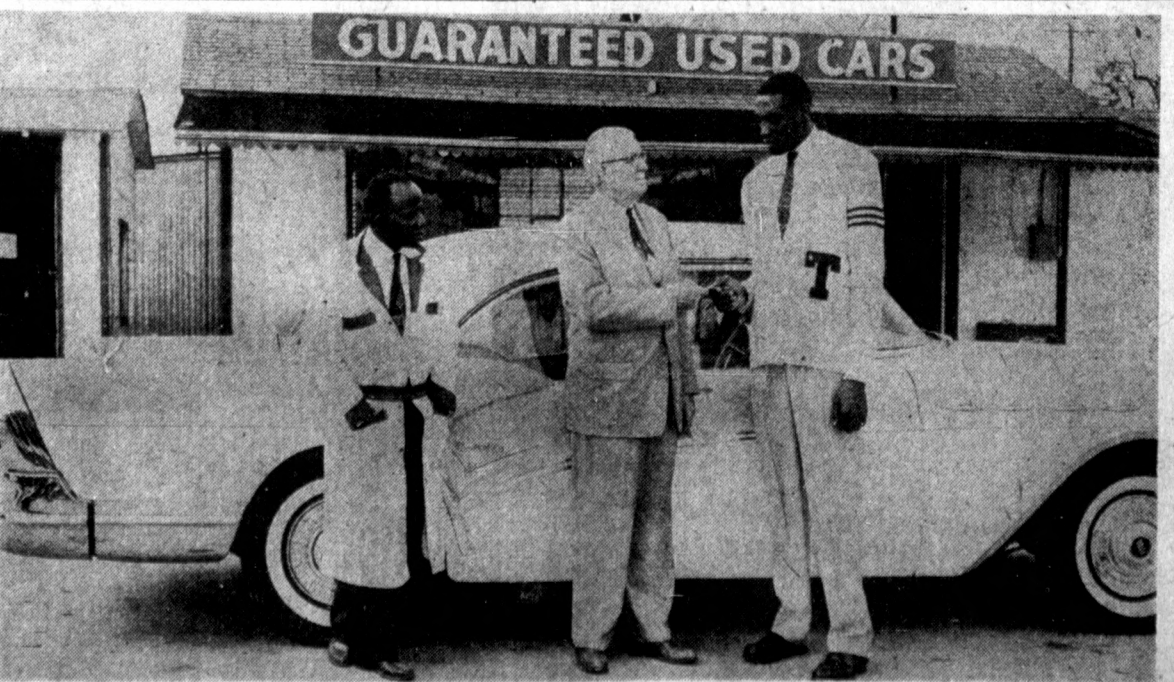
Mr. C. M. Varnado, Mr. H. W. Archie, Mr. John Henry Readus and several others motored to Jackson to hear and see the one and only Jackie Robinson who spoke to a capacity filled auditorium at the Masonic Temple on Feb. 16.

Mrs. Amelia Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jin Jones, Little John and Shirley Jones were Mobile, Ala., visitors recently.

Kentucky

EARLINGTON
By HATTIE BELLE JAGOR
Mrs. Ida Bronaugh is confined to her home on Atkinson avenue. Mr. Robert Pettis was injured in West, Ky., coal mines, Thursday. Mr. Davis Watson joined the C. M. E. Zion church Sunday, Feb. 23. Rev. Ceola Barnhill of Evansville, Ind., is pastor.

Soil conservation has been established embracing about 950 millions of acres in the United States.



WILLIAM OWENS, Teda Southern university instructor, School of Vocational and Industrial Education looks on as

R. M. Flannagan, sales manager, Al Parker Buick Co., Houston, Tex., turns over the keys of a 1957 Buick fordor

Century hardtop to "Big Ben" Swain, 6'9" Center on the Tiger basketball team. For the second consecutive year the

Al Parker Buick Co. has donated the use of a car to relieve the traveling problems of the Houston team.

A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinions

Department Store Blunder

Downtown department stores have been thriving on the patronage of Negro shoppers for years. Most of them, from all indications, have been using their facilities for the purpose for which they were designed.

Last week, according to press reports, Lowenstein South — which is a branch of Lowenstein's located downtown — became involved in a controversial issue.

After the Memphis Housing Authority announced a proposal to build homes in a Memphis area occupied by a few whites, the usual happened. White civic clubs, some three in number, made clear they would protest the MHA plan.

At least one of the meetings called by the clubs was reported by reliable sources as held at Lowenstein South.

For Lowenstein to permit its facilities to be used for such indicates one or two things: The store is either cocky about its Negro patronage, or indifferent.

The store's apparent estimate of our people's interest in obtaining decent homes in respectable areas, may be true of a few Negroes.

However, we would like to suggest that the store under indictment by self-respecting Negroes in Memphis, or any other business firm, which aids and abets efforts to continue confining the 40 percent Negro population of this city to 20 percent of the housing, is perched on top of a time bomb, whose explosion can be prevented by a little horse-sense, tolerance and civic pride.

Lowenstein blundered in public relations.

A Superb Opportunity Muffed

Reactions to former President Truman's "give 'em hell" speech are mixed. It was to be expected that partisan viewpoint would attempt to wring out all manner of inferences from the context of the speech. Republican interpreters used a string of adjectives to describe it. They called it vindictive, ruthless, dishonest, demagogic and divisive. They accused Mr. Truman of erecting barriers of class hatred rather than tearing them down.

To the Truman charge that the Republican Party had led the nation into depression and panics, notably in 1873, 1893, and 1929, the GOP leaders countered with the indictment that Democratic Presidents had dragged the United States into three wars since 1917.

The sad fact is that American history is replete with evidences in support of the contentions of both political camps. Whether the mournful events that occurred during Republican and Democratic Administrations respectively were mere accidents of history is an academic matter that will remain in the realm of speculations for many years to come. The present generation is yet to close to those events to assess them with detachment and objectivity.

Judging from the chorus of howlings that echoed through Republican ranks from Maine to California, the Truman shafts must have hit their target. There is no doubting of the vulnerability of the present Administration. The transient nature of American politics makes inevitable the misfortunes that befall the party in power. With the cost of living showing no signs of leveling off, with business on a yet unaltered downward skid, with unemployment reaching an alarming peak, the Administration in Washington finds itself hard

pressed to restore confidence and reverse the accelerated trend toward recession.

While the machinery for pump priming our sagging economy is ready to be set in motion should the situation grow more critical, the incontestable fact remains that there are nearly 5 million homes hit by the business slump. The Republican leadership cannot be too happy over the dire consequences of these developments.

Though applauding Democrats consider the Truman broadsides as a most effective pre-campaign assault upon the Republican Administration, there are some loyal Democrats who fear that many of the hits were deflected by the presence of Gov. Faubus at the \$100-a-plate dinner.

From all accounts the Arkansas Governor, who created a constitutional crisis over school integration at Little Rock, and who used the National Guard at bayonet point to bar a few Negro students from entering the Central High School, was given virtually a hero's welcome at the Truman banquet.

This raises a hot question whose answer must be disturbing to the conscience of the Party's leadership. That is: how to equate Civil Rights with Faubus' determined policy of racial segregation?

It seems that the Democrats missed a splendid opportunity to face up to the issue once and for all. By declaring frankly and openly that the Dixiecrats were a liability to the Party, the Democrats would have blunted the sharp edge of the knife which the Republicans, no doubt, intend to use against them. The Truman banquet provided a superb backdrop for such a declaration. For in politics as in war, the best defense is a vigorous offense. It is a truism that seldom fails.

Meet Sudan's Able Prime Minister

The Egyptian-Sudanese dispute which Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia prevented from reaching a crisis point, has brought to the fore one of the leading personalities in the contested territory. It is Abdullah Khalil, the Sudanese Prime Minister, a tough soldier-politician known for bluntness, horse sense and courage.

It was his firm pro-Western policy that caused his government, last year, to turn down a Russian offer to buy the Sudan's whole cotton crop in exchange for arms. Khalil quickly realized the sinister motive that prompted the Soviet bid. It was clear to him that the offer was in keeping with Russia's policy of stirring up trouble in sensitive areas.

In turning the Russians down, the Sudanese Prime Minister said pointedly that his country wasn't planning to fight anyone, that Sudan needed farm equipment and not tanks. Though the politicians who belonged to the opposition party were overtly critical of this stand, Khalil was so de-

termined to keep Russia out of the Sudan that he staked his whole political future upon that decision.

He is a good administrator who believes in a pay-as-you-go policy in an area noted for fiscal fantasy in government. His enlightened leadership has kept Africa's biggest new nation from being a helpless pawn on the chess board of international intrigues. He is not unaware of Egypt's design to annex his country, which is four times the size of Texas and with a population in excess of 10,000,000.

There are pro-Egyptian factions among his countrymen who stand ready to compromise their nation's independence by bringing the Sudan within the orbit of President Nasser's newly formed United Arab Republic. But Khalil is a fearless nationalist who wields enough power to smash any plot against the Sudan as a sovereign state. With a little aid from the Western bloc, the Sudan may become a bright star in the constellation of free democratic states.

The People Speak

MEN VS GUNS VS GOD

Dear Editor: Being very deeply concerned with world affairs as they effect the nations of the world, I should like, through your columns, to say something to the public, suggesting a remedy for our dreadful predicament.

The subject upon which I should like to write is "The Great Race — Where Are We Headed?"

If we should take scenes of today at their face value, we must conclude that history has not revealed a time when individuals, and nations were in a greater contest than today. We are engaged in many races.

Political, economic, academic, ideological and scientific.

Not only do they confess ignorance, but there is no collective prediction nor unanimous opinion in these areas.

The race in some of the fields

were listed, does not pose a universal peril. But there exists today, a race which keeps the world disturbed as to the outcome. This race is for world dominance, personal prestige and worldly gain.

The contestants would have you and I believe that this is the way to world peace which they claim to be their goal. But, just a casual thinker will not be so naive as to allow himself to be misled. None should be beguiled with inconsistencies.

The attention of the world today is focused upon two personalities who profess to hold the key to world peace. They are, the President of the United States and Bulganin of Russia.

How on earth could it ever happen that these two mortal men should hold the destiny of billions of peoples on this earth in their hands?

The Apostle Paul gave an excellent formula on racing.

"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience, the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

Are men looking to Jesus in the great race? They never mention His name. They look to what they have faith in — military power.

Here's a prophecy: "And he shall judge among the people and rebuke strong nations afar off. And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micah 4:3.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

NEED MORE ROOSTERS

One of the most useful, and at the same time, most overlooked aspects of the ordinary chicken-rooster, is his ability to crow. The varmint's exultant crow is more than just a herald of the sunrise or of the midnight hour. It also chronicles important or disturbing happenings in the chicken-yard . . . such as newly laid or hatched eggs, or the coming of age of a new hen pullet. In short, he's what might be called a feathered advertising agent and community booster.

Human society has its counterparts. All well-organized communities have dedicated individuals about whose primary business and activity is to keep those in and around the community alerted and interested in the better and more interesting aspects of life in the vicinity. Such persons are given varying designations . . . advertising men, public relations experts, Chamber of Commerce boosters, and what not. But they have essentially the same aim.

And, because they are useful and needed, they should be around. Every community, and most institutions in the community, need such lively members. For there are so many people who just don't, or won't, or can't see nor appreciate the most obviously useful and necessary things around them, unless somebody reminds them of them. It goes back to the old saw about "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

And that brings us to the point of today's spurge: The need for more boosters (Roosters) in the Negro community hereabouts. There are a lot of terrifically fine, top personalities, institutions, developments, and activities right here among Memphis Negroes which need a boosting kind of men-

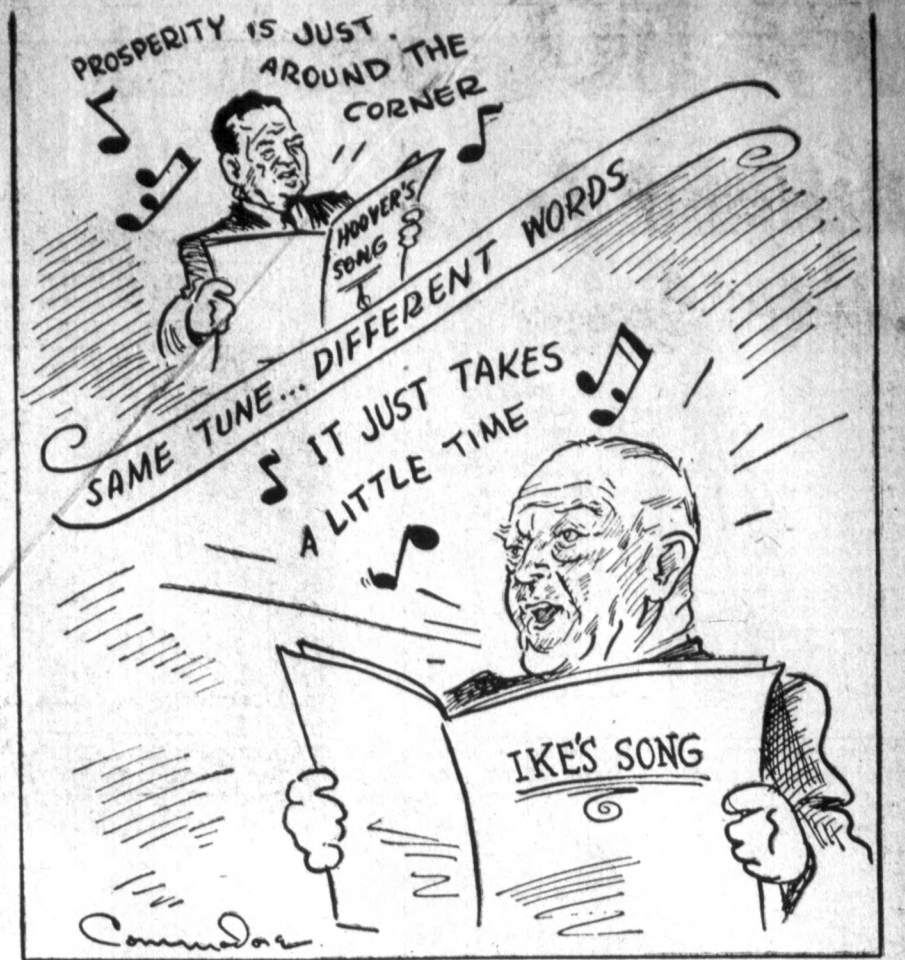
tioning. Far too many "a gem of purest ray serene, the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bare . . . far too many flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air (here)" . . . seemingly because of the need for more boosters (roosters) in the Bluff City Negro chicken yard.

Just for the exercise, consider just a few in each category, for a minute or so. Take the unusual number of actually pretty Negro women to be found in Memphis. That's something to crow about, once one looks around and takes real stock of the situation. The town's loaded with gals who'll make a man fool around. They rate a lot more glamorizing and glorification.

Then observe that Booker T. Washington High school basketball record of the past ten years. Here is the own's old traditional high school, coming up with a basketball team that has a record of ten years standing of full season basketball for each year with only about four losses. If that were Central High (white) here, the Warrior teams would be the subject of television, radio, movie, and every other kind of national, and even international publicity. But Negro Memphis takes such a record as just another day's washing, and will hardly accept free admission to see such a remarkable group of high school boys display their unusual art.

Melrose High School's football team has given Memphis top recognition among high school grid circles all over Tennessee and the nation, but outside a few high school coaches and kid football enthusiasts, Memphis Negroes barely lift an eyebrow in interest and appreciation.

The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee is one of the nation's most



unique Negro promotions. But who use promoters and white folk? roosters for this flock. Now, What in Memphis gives a rap beyond Mac, we sure do need some more chub!

LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



SIMPLE ON SERMONS

"It being Lent," said Simple, "Joyce got me up out of bed before time last Sunday morning and drug me off to church."

"Now, I have nothing against going to church, except that I do not think the church is any place to sleep, and on Sunday mornings I always be sleepy, having usually over-slept myself Saturday night."

"I know it is not polite to sleep and nod in church. But sometimes you do not even realize you are sleeping and nodding—which were my case last Sunday."

"I did not aim to embarrass Joyce, but she claims I did. And she made me mad, nudging me in the side with her elbow every five minutes, whilst I was thinking on the state of my soul. My wife has a sharp elbow, which to be jabbed with is no pleasure."

"She also has a sharp tongue. And when she said, 'Jesse Semple, respect the house of God, and at least do not snore.' I knowed I must have been asleep."

"Well, I am sorry. But if my wife's minister would preach a more lively sermon, maybe I would not be so liable to sink so deep into contemplation that it looks like I am asleep — which sometimes I is."

"Also, if they would just let the gospel choir sing each and every Sunday, instead of twice a month, I might maybe could stay awake by patting my feet, else clapping my hands."

"But Joyce's church is a fashionable church which frowns on gospel choirs and loud singing, especially if there be too much rhythm in the singing. Too much awake."

"'You always want a lot of excitement to everything,' says Joyce. 'The church has now become intellectual. Our young fine, new and highly educated pastor is trying to lead us to understand the true meaning of religion, which is not to be found through whooping and hollering, gospel singing and shouting, but is in the mind. His sermon was a tract.'"

"'It did not attract me,' I told Joyce."

"'You refuse to use your mind,' says Joyce, 'not even on Sunday mornings when you have nothing better to do with it.'"

"'I want to feel my religion, not think about it,' I told my wife. 'You can hardly feel it snoring in the pew,' says she."

"'I would not be snoring if I felt it,' says I. 'I like the kind of sermons that move the heart, stir the soul, and make electricity run up and down my spine. The way that minister drowned and read and read and drowned—'

"'You mean drowned, I reckon,' cut in Joyce."

"'He drowned till he drowned me,' is what I meant, and I thought he were drowned himself because he sure were out in deep water with all them words he were reading off that dry old paper laying up there on the pulpit. I do not like no paper sermons. If a minister do not have religion in his heart so that it flows, and Christ in his mind so that it lights up the church, Joyce, I will be left in the dark. And in the dark, I am forced to sleep.'"

"'I am embarrassed,' said Joyce."

"'And I am sleepy,' said I."

ALBERT G. BARNETT

Round-Up Of Globe News



REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA MAKES FRONT PAGE TWICE IN TWO WEEKS

THE REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA and its doughty president, William V. S. Tubman, have made the front-page twice the past fortnight. First "scoop" to attract U.S. readers was the law passed by the Liberian legislature banning segregation in any form and carrying fines up to \$30,000, plus jail terms.

Newspapers of the Black Republic have taken "pot-shots" at several U. S. corporations, notably the Firestone Plantations company, the scribes claiming that several white Firestone officials have married Liberian women, for which "deflection" they were fired by the rubber company.

Under the new law, foreign companies, convicted for a third offense, will have their businesses pad-locked, and individual foreign offenders will be deported.

Second, and most recent "scoop," was the Liberian government's crack-down on "outlaw" diamond miners and smugglers, in which nearly 100 miners from the restricted diamond mines of Bopolu District were arrested by Liberian police and held at the South Beach Prison.

Reports from the District Commissioners said the violators were jailed after ignoring repeated warnings. Most of the offenders were Lebanese.

The imprisoned diggers, however, are well cared for in the matter of sustenance. Writing in the Liberian Age, Reporter A. Nwana states: "On Saturday, 70 pris-

oners were served with well-cooked food, and on Monday the rations will be increased as more people arrested, are reported on their way to Monrovia."

Liberia borders on Sierra Leone, the latter country having long been noted as the haven of Liberian diamond smugglers who after digging the precious gems (used mainly for machinery and precision instruments), sell them to waiting Lebanese and Syrian black market dealers, at marked-down prices. The stones are then smuggled into Monrovia, informants say, where they are sold by the traders at fancy prices.

However, once across the border and into Liberia, they can be sold at handsome prices in the free market. The recent mass arrests made in Liberia shows how widespread and lucrative the digging and smuggling racket has become.

Just in passing it is interesting to note that while Liberians and Sierra Leoneans specialized in the cheaper, commercial gems, Dr. John Williamson, of Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika, known as the "World's Richest Negro," was a sole owner of a diamond mine at Mwadiu, out of which flowed precious, blue-stone gems of the highest quality, and which earned for Dr. Richardson the sub-title, "Diamond King of Tanganyika."

But that is a separate story, may be told later. It is still timely as the "King" died recently and his fabulous wealth became known when details of his will were made public.

SO WHAT?



"HE DOESN'T CARE FOR EXERCISE OF ANY KIND... UNLESS IT'S PUTTING HIS HANDS ON A DUMB BELLE."

Dope And Data

LOUIS MARTIN



Dr. St. Clair Drake, the distinguished anthropologist of Roosevelt university, touched upon an idea in a housing discussion last week which fascinates me no end.

He spoke before a group called by the Chicago Urban League to consider the critical housing issue. Of course, Dr. Drake is a very provocative talker and he has a keen, lively sense of humor which is delightful. Then too, he looks like an egghead with a penetrating look and a quizzical grin on his broad face. He punctuates his remarks with quick decisive gestures like many teachers who know wuh difficult it is to get a new concept through the average skull.

In speaking of the critical and complex housing situation, Dr. Drake made it clear that he has no easy solutions to the problems. Almost as an aside, however, he brought up the possibility of the allocation of certain areas of the city in which some cultural groups might be free to follow their own ways without upsetting the rest of the community.

Dr. Drake did not explore this suggestion very far, but he stated that the thought had occurred to him that some of these cultural "islands" might serve a worthwhile purpose until such time as the urbanization process were complete and all groups could live together in peace.

In this connection he said it has become fashionable now to refer to hillbillies as "Appalachian whites."

In Chicago for instance, immigrants from Puerto Rico, Missis-

sippi plantations, the Ozarks and has no merits in my book. Cultural ties are more important than racial ones.

A Negro physician and a white physician have more in common than either one of them would have with an unlettered sharecropper of either race. Here intellectual and cultural interests transcend the small matter of race and skin color.

If the city of Chicago were divided up into cultural groups rather than racial groups all of the existing ghettos would disappear. Then too, the element of force would be eliminated because the cultural groupings would be voluntary rather than compulsory. Dr. Drake is concerned primarily with the immediate problem of what to do with these hordes of difficult people who insist on living in their "style" and refusing to conform to urban life.

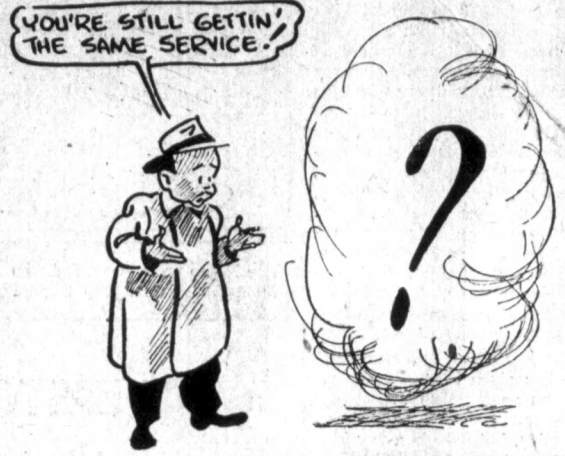
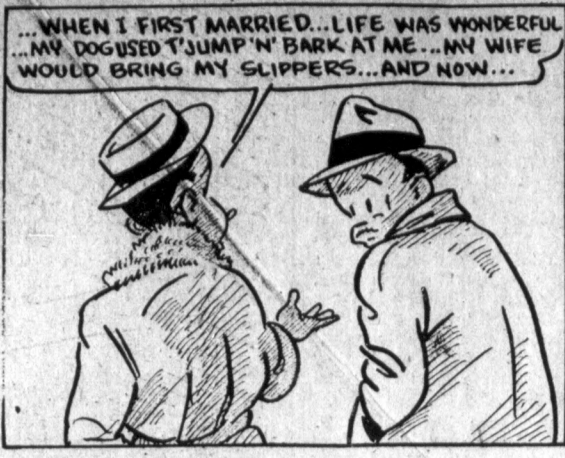
Whatever you may think of Dr. Drake's idea, at least, he has been doing some original thinking on a very serious issue. Everybody is jumping up and down, tearing his hair out on the housing issue, but very little is being accomplished. Racial tensions are a building up and each conflict leads to another. Housing is in short supply, Jim crowism makes it even worse and the population is increasing. Something is going to have to give.

It was Dr. Drake, however, who gave me the first idea what I might do about that fellow who likes to drink beer from a can while running barefoot up and down the block in the middle of the night. Let's get some "is-

lands," might serve a worthwhile purpose until such time as the urbanization process were complete and all groups could live together in peace.

In the first place, I think segregation on the basis of race or skin color is wrong anyway you look at it. Jim crowism simply

Exclusive features



Dear Mm. Chante: I am interested in pen pals in the United States. I am a single girl, 29 years old, brown skin, nice looking, height 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 110 lbs. Will answer all letters and send photo. I have no family obligations. Miss Lincie Campbell, 1 1/2 Text Lane, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I find that through your column you have helped many people. I am in hopes that you can help me. I am interested in meeting a nice gentleman between the ages of 40-50, 5 feet, 7 inches or over. I am 35, 140 lbs., 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, brown skin and I like all sports. Hoping for an early reply. Please enclose photo. Miss A. Price Beckwith, 6853 Prairie ave. Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a lonely man of 25, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, brown skin, black wavy hair and brown eyes. A resident of Chicago for eight months, originally from New Orleans. I am interested in a nice young lady between 19-24. I am employed and have good intentions. Willing to send additional information to interested party. Mr. Ralph Phillips, 1457 E. 69th St., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have been a regular reader of the Defender for three years and especially like your Lovelorn column. I am a lonely man 58, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing 165 lbs., with medium brown skin. I am a deacon. Hoping to hear from a Christian woman, light or medium brown skin, 130 to 150 lbs. Saul Bledsoe, 1106 Stone Wall St., Dallas, Tex.

Savings of Prof. Doodle

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW YOUR MAIL SHOULD BE ADDRESSED IF YOU'RE ROOMING! LANDLORDS DO NOT LIKE THE METHOD ILLUSTRATED BELOW!



Being Frank...

About People, Places And Problems

by FRANK L. STANLEY

SO... This Is Washington

A middle-aged woman with gray hair dashed out of the doors to the banquet hall on the lower floor of the Sheraton Park hotel and headed for the escalator going up to the main room. She stopped to do a Charleston step and let out a whoop!

"Ain't had so much fun since Grandma broke her leg."

Well, that's the way the rowdy Democrats carried on last week as they snuffed the heady wine of possible victory in the fall. When a Niagara of dishes and glasses cascaded down the floor and interrupted a speech, there was a roar of applause and Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri, who was presiding, was moved to remark above the din, "We Democrats are not always noted for dignity!"

What could happen in '58 was one thing and what can happen in 1960 is still another. Most Democrats are relieved that civil rights has been pushed to the background and that the grim struggle with the soaring cost of living and unemployment has temporarily put the quietus on the ghost that won't go away.

But by 1960, the prediction is that civil rights will be a burning brush fire that will take more than a wall extinguisher to bring under control.



NEW CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION members — left to right — Gov. John S. Battle, Va.; Gordon Tiffany, new director, Concord, N. H.; Dr. John Hannah, chairman, president of Michigan State university; Arthur Storey, dean of law school Southern Methodist university; Doyle Carleton, Florida; and J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago. Not present when the picture was taken, Father John Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame university.

Meanwhile, the man whom the Democrats have to go up against in the presidential handicap of 1960 was moving steadily along the path of strategy he laid out for himself nearly five years ago.

Gathering up his staff and the members of the President's Committee on Government Contracts which he heads, Vice President Nixon boarded a Military Air Transport Service plane and flew out to California for another publicity drawing meeting.

After setting up a regional office there for the West Coast, Nixon winged back to Washington to stand in for the President at several meetings and then took time out of his busy schedule to join a reunion of the newsmen and women who accompanied him on his African safari last year.

In an unprecedented move, he and Mrs. Nixon went to the apartment of one of the party of press people and joined in the highly informal and hilarious evening of reminiscing. Beside Nixon, the party was joined by several of the ambassadors from the countries touched on the Nixon journey. They included Sen. Theodore Francis Green, the intrepid 60-year-old Rhode Islander who heads the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Congressman Charles Diggs and Barrett O'Hara.

Gordon Tiffany, the new director of the Civil Rights Commission, lives up to the description of his rigid New England background. A stern faced unsmiling man, he looks older than his 47 years, but he told Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, that he was anxious to get his confirmation hearing over with because a lot of time had been lost and "we will have to work fast to catch up."

His wife accompanied him to the Judiciary Committee meeting where he was introduced but not

interviewed — the Eastland group was saving him until later.

The Tiffany look like a more relaxed and younger version of Grant Woods' celebrated painting, "American Gothic," which depicts a New England farm couple. Tiffany insists he is not moving his family to Washington because he doesn't think it will be necessary. He said he did not want to disturb the schooling of his two children.

While Tiffany sat looking on and furiously scribbling notes, he got a sample of the grilling he is to go under when the Judiciary Committee held their confirmation hearing.

Sprawled in the chair at the head of the table with his symbolic evil looking black cigar was the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi. To his right was another equally implacable foe of integration, Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina.

A nervous condition causes his bushy black eyebrows to gyrate up and down like mechanical venetian blinds opening and closing and gives him a bizarre accent on a man always on the offensive on a man always on the offensive on a man always on the offensive.

When Sam Ervin started questioning Commissioner J. Ernest Wilkins, the only Negro member, he soon found out he was more than his match legally, and Wilkins was left off with no more than three interrogations.

But another commissioner, gentle-faced young Father Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame university didn't fare as well. When he said he thought the Commission would have to wait on instructions from on high before making some decisions, Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas growled at him sarcastically that he thought he was aware of what his responsibilities were.

Father Hesburgh apologized, but it was plain that the Southerners on the Judiciary Committee

were giving him extra rough treatment because as a Catholic and a religious man, they feel he will be more sympathetic with minority problems.

As Sen. Ervin put it, the main worry of the South is the tie in of the commission to the Justice Department and whether the group would move in if another Little Rock were to occur.

Soup John McClellan tried also to squeeze a promise from the commission members that they would add to their investigations, a probe of unions on a right to work basis, because he said the right to work was a civil right.

This, of course, is mere diversionary tactics to steer the commission away from its real work and nobody not even John McClellan took the suggestion seriously.

Apparently, the word had come down from the Democratic hierarchy of the Senate to the boys to not string the thing out too long, because Sen. Eastland began the questioning of Wilson White, the new assistant attorney general in charge of Civil Rights in the Justice Department, and yet to be taken over the coals was Gordon Tiffany.

Best conclusion is that the southern strategy is to snipe and harass from the sidelines, so that at least if they can't half altogether the work of the Commission, they can at least slow it down to make it ineffectual.

Former Gov. John Battle told the committee he was put on the Commission because President Eisenhower had said he wanted a man with the view points of the South on the body and when he had asked Sherman Adams if the President could be quoted, Adams had said yes.

The Capital buried its two oldest and most distinguished citizens last week within a day of each other. Dr. William Jernagin, the 88-year-old Baptist leader,

was interred on Tuesday. Wednesday, funeral services were held at Metropolitan AME church for Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, 90, mother of Col. West Hamilton, member of the District school board and for 70 years, the matriarch of Washington. Her body lay in state at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA which she founded.

Retiring superintendent of Washington schools, Hobard Corning, in his final report, called desegregation, the most significant problem of his tenure of office, but added that it had been overwhelmingly successful. His successor has not yet been named.

Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins, took time out from his government duties last week to chide "Christians in government who refuse to consider civil rights a religious issue." Speaking to a National Methodist Convocation on Urban Life at the Washington Cathedral, Wilkins who heads the Judicial Council of the Methodist church and is the highest layman in the denomination, said:

"I cannot understand how any Christian can either say that the civil rights issue is irrelevant to a Christian, or worse, how he can advocate a continuation of segregation on the basis of any Christian principle."

His words took on added significance in view of his recent appointment to the Civil Rights Commission.

Wilkins, a methodical person, avoids publicity about his job and thus, sometimes gives the impression of being remote and unsympathetic to the problems of Negroes, but from people in the know comes this candid appraisal of him:

He works harder at his job than anybody in the department. He is meticulous about details and a stickler for accuracy, efficiency and quality. He can neither be swayed nor influenced on any decisions, and quietly, he has done more than anybody else to see that Negroes get promotions when they are due them and that any grievance get proper hearings.

Without throwing his weight around, he has become the most influential and respected person on "Mahogany Row," the term for executives in the Labor department, outside of Secretary Mitchell.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 37, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, tan complexion, 192 lbs., brown eyes, black hair, keen features. I own my own home, a Cadillac car and live in an exclusive neighborhood in Detroit. Am broadminded and not the jealous type, with a good sense of humor. Would like to correspond with young ladies between 19 and 25, light complexion, nice hair, nice looking, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 8, weighing between 125-145 with a nice shape. Angelo Merlo, 2511 Atkinson, Detroit 6, Mich.

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Portal-Cornish Nuptials

Simplicity, Beauty Mark Marriage Of Young Washington, D. C. Couple

● BEAUTY AND dignity marked the recent marriage in Washington, D. C., which united lovely Miss Betty Portal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Simpson and Pinard Cornish, a postal employee. The marriage ceremony, witnessed only by relatives and close friends of the principals, was solemnized in Holy Redeemer church in the nation's capital.



● HANDSOME and radiantly happy couple leave the church following the ceremony which made them Mr. and Mrs. Pinard Cornish. The bride is in the government service in Washington, D. C. The groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pinyon Cornish, is a post office employee.



● AT THE NUPITALS mass conducted by Father Joseph Connors, the priest is assisted by Joseph Young. William Cornish, brother of the groom attended his brother. Miss Collette Proctor (not shown) was maid of honor.



● THE NEW MRS. Cornish gets a tender kiss from her mother, Mrs. Billy Simpson, wife of the well known Dee Cee restaurateur.



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

Can't help talking about the weather... which ran the gamut from a low of 6 above one week, to an all time high of 70 degree Spring weather one week later! Such is our local weather... and can't say we're sorry — for the preview of Spring is truly exhilarating. The beginning of Lent has given rise to sober reflections in the minds of many citizens... a time to ponder and pray for the ills of the world and mankind... for one's transgressions.

Social news will be filled with the many lovely teas that are slated for the next several Sundays. But, what's happening now? Here goes last week's news.

VENSONS FETED THROUGHOUT TOWN

One town's well known emissaries of goodwill, who have done so much to keep their city's name in the forefront nationally in the National Dental Association, the National Dental Association's Auxiliary as chairman of the executive board of the former, and national president of the latter organization; as well as their efforts in promoting the Cotton Makers Jubilee and the Spirit of Cotton as symbols known beyond our own shores... makes Dr. R. Q. and Ethel Venson strictly VIP anywhere in the USA (and abroad since Ethel travels to the Caribbean and Canada with the Spirit of Cotton).

This fact was well attested to in Cincinnati recently, when they were the guests of the Sheraton-Gibson hotel of that city... and encoined in the Presidential Suite — where they received lavish hospitality during their visit.

The trip confirmed the selection of the site of the 1959 Convention of the National Dental Association. Having finished off that bit of important business, the Vensons moved on to Pittsburgh, the scene of the '58 convention, to attend meeting of the executive boards of both the Dental association and the Dental Auxiliary.

This social side of the Pittsburgh visit was also interesting... what with Mrs. R. B. Veshers presiding over the Ladies Auxiliary's meeting to plan an interesting convention to the hundreds of dentist wives who will be present in the Steel City for the event. One social highlight was the elaborate dinner party tossed by the Jackson and Odontos Auxiliaries, whose guests included Mrs. W. R. Bell of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Charles Williams of Chicago, Mrs. Martha Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. H. W. Williamson of Idabelle, Okla. Mrs. Williams is the former teacher at Booker T. Washington high school. Oh yes... a gorgeous beige velvet hat — a copy of the well-known City Girl's hat.

Another interesting event in Pittsburgh for the Vensons was the swank and ultra fabulous two-day party given by their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Gates of Yeadon, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. Then on to Washington, D. C., the Vensons were entertained and gifted by Dr. and Mrs. Stacy White, and met with the Robert Freeman Auxiliary.

LES VOGUETTES CHARITY FASHION SHOW

Members of Les Voguettes are busy as proverbial beavers with plans for their annual Charity Fashion Show, slated for Sunday, March 23 at Club Ebony. At that time a bevy of lovely models will display the very latest of Spring fashions. Piece de resistance of the event will be the announcement of Memphis' Ten Best Dressed Women. We hear that votes are piling up for Marilyn Tucker, Elma Hubbard Maridis, Velma Lois Jones, Thelma Crawford, Mary Beal, Thelma Davidson, Johnetta Kelo, Harriet Walker, Vivian White, Naomi Cresswell and Mabel Winfrey... plus the names which have been previously released.

Judges for the occasion will be Miss Jewel Gentry, William Tonner, Nat D. Williams, L. C. Swinger and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen. Mrs. Ethel Venson will be the commentator for the show. Committees for the event are: Publicity—Mrs. Ernestine Hooks, Mrs. Jessie Bryant and Miss Lillian Smith, Decorations—Mrs. Maryanne Roach, and Mrs. J. Bryant; Models—Miss Lula Watson and Miss Evelyn Bagby; Program—Mesdames Roach, Jones and Miss Bagby; Contact: Mesdames Ray, Parnell and Miss Smith; Nominees—Mesdames Bryant and Miss Smith. The members of Les Voguettes are: Miss Evelyn Bagby, president; Miss Lula Watson, Mrs. Marianne S. Roach, Mrs. Martell Jones, Mrs. Jessie C. Bryant, Mrs. Ernestine Hooks, Miss Lillian J. Smith, Mrs. D. Shackelford Ray and Miss Mary P. Parnell.

THE BRIDGE CLUB CIRCUIT

Last Saturday the Palm Room at Tony's Inn was the scene of three lovely bridge parties held for members of the Sequins, Just-a-Mere and Ole Acquaintances clubs.

THE SEQUINS were the guests of Miss Ida Mae Walker, who received her guests in a stunning

blue suede cloth frock with matching shoes that sported silver heels. She modestly too, received the many compliments paid in honor of her recent promotion at Universal Life. Business plans of the Sequins include a Fall Dancing Party... and to assure its success the careful planning of committees has already begun. Ruby Gadison and Margaret Bush are the chairmen, to be assisted by Mary Cotton Pruitt, and Ruth Mims. They sent flowers to their sick member, Dorinda Gray. Dinner was superb... stuffed Cornish hens, a tempting tossed salad, parsley-potatoes, pre-dinner cocktails and party fare... and finally an inimitable Poston, Almezine Davis interesting bridge game, with costume jewelry prizes going to Juan and Ruby Gadison. The Sequins will welcome Rose Nell Hies, who has been reinstated in the club, at their next meeting.

THE OLE ACQUAINTANCES

At the same famed eating and party establishment, members of Ole Acquaintances were the guests of Loretta Crutcher, who cut a striking pose in a chemise frock. It was member Geraldine Hunt's birthday... and each member feted her with a gift. These were: Mickey Fugh, Delores Alexander, Jacqueline Flowers, Delores Purnell, Josie Flowers and Elsie Robinson... Jose and Elsie being the lucky club members. Guests included Cleo Jones who took home a prize, and Elsie Thomas. By the way, costume jewelry and heavenly colognes were the prizes given.

JUST-A-MERE CLUB

Just-A-Mere Club members take their bridge seriously... don't let the name fool you... and Elsie Flowers was a bountiful hostess... and bestowed cologne prizes to Dorothy Slate, Alma Holt, Martha Flowers and guest Isabel Bland. They have a Spring formal in the making, by the way... more about it later.

COTERIE CLUB

The Coterie were the guests of Leonora Jamison and Joan Williams at Leonora's lovely home... where red carnations and white stock helped to carry out the George Washington theme of the party. This theme continued on into the delicious five course dinner, catered by Don Langford. Guests of the lovely dinner party were Hattie Jackson, Dimples Levison and Jewel Gentry.

THE THREE C's

Members of the Three C's club were the guests of pert Helen Sawyer at her beautiful contemporary home on South Parkway. Cocktails were served in the recreation room, and dinner from the lovely provincial dining room of the Sawyer home, the table of which was overlaid in an exquisite imported Venetian lace cloth. Gifts of jewelry were won by Mattie Hunt, Martha Anderson and Helen Turple. Watch the mail to see if you're lucky enough to receive a bid to the Three C's Anniversary Ball, slated for March 14, at Currie's Club Tropicana.

CHIT-CHAT

Walter and Vahness Moore had the perfect reason for a party... Vahness' birthday... and Walter did it up in the manner grand by inviting lots of friends to their State street home... providing plenty of food and cocktails to last till the wee hours. Besides the many birthday gifts of friends, Vahness was thrilled with the handsome hi-fi set presented by her husband in honor of the natal day. Enjoying every minute of the fun-filled party were the Bob Boyds, the Rufus Bowlings, the Emmett Beasleys, Juanita and Edward Lewis, the Harvey Taylors, the Frank Philipps, the Lonnie Dottrists, the Ezell Hawkinses, the J. E. Sawyers, the Richard Clarks, Marydell Reid, Juanita Allen, Leroy Allen and Robert Lewis.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brewster were the hosts at dinner for Kansas City, Kansas Rev. Henderson, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Hamlin. The Brewsters were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. Juanita B. Poston.

W. C. Patton of Birmingham, Ala., was in town to spearhead the NAACP membership drive, which opened last Thursday at the Universal Life Insurance Company lounge. Add to your must list, the date of March 21... the place — Mason Temple, to hear Mr. Roy Wilkins, Mr. NAACP himself.

From Washington, D. C. comes news of Hattie Oliver, well-known Delta, who was chairman of the recent Washington LeMoyn College club's pre-Valentine cocktail dance. Among those present were former Memphians Vivian Sloan, Eugene and Vernell Thomas, Henry and Jean Ryan, Jessie and Lucy Warr, Theodosia Graves, Clyde Turpin and the J. P. Chandlers.

Local No. 1 and 5 of West Memphis held a musical program Sunday at the Rose Hill M. B. Church, Memphis, on W. Virginia st.



LT. AND MRS. CLAIR JONES — Of interest in Memphis and throughout the East was the wedding of Lt. Clair Maurice Jones of Memphis, who claimed in marriage the former Miss Donna Joan Finney of Washington, D. C. recently.

The Reverend Herman H. Jones, father of the groom, of Memphis, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Finney of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. H. H. Jones, the groom's mother also attended the wedding. The handsome couple are shown cutting the bridal cake at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mr. Lawrence Seymour of Memphis served as best man. Mr. Seymour is attending Howard University Medical school.

Miss Donna Joan Finney Becomes Bride Of Lt. Jones Of Memphis

Miss Donna Joan Finney and Lieutenant Clair Maurice Jones were united in matrimony at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Barnes, 3014-16th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., recently.

The Rev. Herman H. Jones, father of the groom, of Memphis, Tenn., performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few neighbors, relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride, Miss Finney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Finney of Winston-Salem, N. C. She completed public school and attended Winston-Salem Teachers college.

The groom, the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., attended Booker T. Washington High school and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he completed his studies in Architectural design and is currently serving in the Armed Forces, stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

For the occasion, huge potted ferns and baskets of fresh flowers made a beautiful background for the ceremony. The bridal table in the living-dining room area decorated by the groom's mother was draped with yards and yards

of white, satin pleated skirt. Edged with fern around the huge wedding cake, set on a large mirror, were small green leaves centered with white rose buds, on either side were tall candleholders entwined in ivy.

Promptly at 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes escorted Mrs. H. H. Jones, mother of the groom to her seat. The wedding party immediately descended the stairs and entered the living room where an impressive ceremony followed.

THE BRIDE

The bride wore a ballerina length pink dress with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline,

carrying a bouquet of contrasting flowers. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Edith Finney McCoy of Washington, D. C., who wore a similar style dress and carried a bouquet of contrasting flowers. Mr. Lawrence Seymour of Memphis, Tenn., currently attending medical school at Howard University, was the groom's best man.

After the ceremony, a reception followed. The couple received many useful and beautiful gifts. They will reside at the 16th Street. Their friends wish them the best of luck and happiness.

Ousted Ga. Teacher Plans Fight

LAKELAND, Ga. — (INS) — An elderly south Georgia school teacher, involved in an integration hassle that caused her to leave the school, has prepared to appeal a school board decision refusing to reinstate her.

Mrs. A. N. Baskin, 64, who unintentionally created a furor by allowing a white pupil to ride a Negro school bus, was denied the right to teach at her Lanier (Lake-land) County school.

She intimated that fear of public opinion had led to her dismissal and said she would take her case to the State Board of Education. The mid-mannered veteran of 21 years of grammar school service was to have reached retirement age this month.

The Lanier County school board rejected Mrs. Baskin's appeal on the grounds she voluntarily gave up her post and the vacancy had already been filled.

Mrs. Baskin became involved in the integration trouble when she permitted a nine-year-old white pupil to ride home from class in a Negro school bus during an emergency situation.

The incident occurred before the Christmas recess, and Mrs. Baskin, who was to reach retirement age this month, resigned Jan. 17.

Testimony was given at the school board hearing to determine if the elderly school teacher resigned freely, or under duress from school officials.

"They (board members) don't have anything against me personally," the soft-spoken woman said. "They just think I resigned voluntarily — but I didn't."

Soviet Interest In Birth Control Spreads

Interest in birth control is spreading rapidly in the Soviet Union and is being encouraged by the government, an American physician recently declared.

Dr. Abraham Stone, who was invited to address a recent conference of Soviet gynecologists in Moscow, reported that the health ministry is organizing a national scientific committee on contraceptive techniques which will coordinate for improved methods.

Dr. Stone, vice-president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and director of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, spoke on social and medical aspects of contraception before 2,000 Soviet physicians as well as 125 delegates from adjacent countries.

He was the only American physician at the week-long conference. Soviet policy on birth control changed in 1955, he pointed out, when the health ministry became concerned at the growing rate of abortions.

Dr. Stone quoted Health Minister Maria Kovrigina as telling the conference: "To free women from the need for abortions, it is essential to establish serious, scientific research for the development of more effective contraceptive methods."

"The task of finding effective, satisfactory and harmless contraceptive methods should be undertaken in the nearest future."

Dr. Stone said that the delegates were eager to obtain specific information on modern techniques, developments in research, and products available in America.

"In spite of Marxist ideology," Dr. Stone said, "which regards as unimportant the effect of population growth on world economy and peace, there is every evidence that developments in the field of contraception will now take place rapidly."

The new attitude is based on the belief that motherhood should be conscious; that parenthood should be voluntary; and that it is far better to prevent an unwanted pregnancy than to interrupt it."

The Yukon, 2,300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska and is the fifth largest in all North America.

Girls Give Up Starvation Diets, Fat Makes You The Stronger Sex

TOYKO — Give up those starvation diets, girls. Forget about your extra pounds. Don't worry about getting into Paris dresses with the slim lines.

For no matter what you do, you'll always have a thick layer of plain old fat. And it's this layer of fat, absent in men, that makes you the stronger sex.

At least, that's what ten Japanese scientists believe.

The scientists — doctor, psychologists, biologists — call this coat-

ing a perfect non-conductor of heat, making women like plush office buildings with built-in air-conditioning.

And the men? They're more like flimsy plywood shacks with countless draughts and no insulation.

The scientists' report, prepared by Prof. Hiroshi Mizuno of Nagoya university's medical school, gives the males only one compliment and even that one is left-handed.

The scientists say that women are likely to be uniform in ability and personality, while men show a greater variety of talents and capabilities.

But they add:

"There are more male than female geniuses and also more mentally defective men than women. The men claim more Beethovens and Mozarts but they also claim more psychopaths and idiots."

The Japanese researchers report that men perspire and shiver more than women because they lack a protective layer of fat.

"Men would freeze to death," said one scientist, "if they went out during the winter wearing skirts and nylons."

In Japan, some women have turned this natural insulation to profit. The best pearl divers in the country are women, who work

summer and winter, bare from the waist up, plunging into icy water.

The researchers strike a telling blow at one theory often used to support male superiority — the fact that the male brain is heavier than the female.

They concede that the average Japanese man has a brain one-third of a pound heavier than the average woman's. But they add:

"If we compare brain weight with body weight, we find that women's brains weigh proportionately more than men's."

Desserts A 'Must' For Lenten Meal

Colorado's cherry pie baking champion 16-year-old Vonnice Shaffer, knows the secret of a prize-winning cherry pie is in the filling.

Vonnice's recipe for a delicious cherry pie filling, luckily for home-makers trying to live up Lenten meals is not a secret. Here it is:

- 3 1/2 dozen frozen cherries partially thawed and drained
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-3 cup cherry juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 3 drops of red food coloring

Combine cornstarch with one-half cup sugar and salt in a saucepan. Stir in the cherry juice and cook until thick and clear. Add remaining sugar and cherries and bring to the boiling point. Remove from heat, add butter, almond extract, food coloring and cool. Pour into a nine-inch pastry lined pie pan. Cover with lattice pastry strips and bake in preheated oven at 400° degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Wife Preservers



Separate an egg easily by breaking it into your cupped hand, letting the white slide through your fingers.

Easy Stuffed Flank Steak Is Answer To Family's Bid For Kingly Dish

Would you like to serve a steak dinner that is easy on your budget? Then, answer your family's "cries for steak" by preparing a kingly flank steak dinner.

Flank steak is economical because it comes from the hind quarter of the beef located below the sirloin, giving the meat good quality but rendering it less juicy and tender than sirloin. However, it's no secret that flank steak is easily tenderized and kept juicy through proper cooking.

Most flank steaks are less than 1-inch thick, about 12-14 inches long, and 4-6 inches wide — an ideal shape for rolling! The fibers run lengthwise, making it wise to cut the surface in diamond shapes (called scoring) to shorten the fibers. For tenderness, long, slow cooking with moist heat is needed.

Stuffing and rolling flank steak is easy because of the meat's flatness. Fastened with skewers or string, the roll is easy to brown and cook. Braising with a tart liquid or juice imparts a flavor and texture that makes flank steak a dish "fit for a king."

Here's a recipe for an easy-stuffed flank steak. The ginger in the stuffing joins the tangy vinegar of the braising liquid in a tasty alliance. Sliced after cooking into pin wheels, this flank steak makes a handsome main dish.

EASY-STUFFED FLANK STEAK

- 1 flank steak
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup each, vinegar and water

Score flank steak. Pound steak with edge of a heavy saucer or a meat pounder. Mix onion, bread crumbs, celery, parsley, salt, pepper, and ground ginger, and spread evenly on one side of the steak leaving a 1-inch margin all around. Roll steak, beginning at narrowest end, and tie with string or fasten with skewers.

Brown meat roll in hot fat. Add mixture of brown sugar, vinegar, and water; cover and cook over low heat about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until tender. When cooked, remove string or skewers and cut into slices. Serve with cooking liquid as gravy; thickened, if necessary, 4 to 6 servings.

Rollled in a "jelly roll" fashion, corn stuffed flank steak is colorful as well as "avorful eating. The red tomato juice lends a bright background to golden corn and rich brown meat.

CORN STUFFED FLANK STEAK

- 1 flank steak
- 1-4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper
- Would you like to serve a steak
- 5 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1-4 cup chopped onion

- 1-4 cup chopped celery
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 can (18 ounces) tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-4 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle scored steak with mixture of flour, salt, paprika, and pepper. Pound with edge of a heavy saucer or a meat pounder. Melt 2 tablespoons fat, add onion and cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Add celery, garlic, bread crumbs, corn and egg; mix until ingredients are well blended. Spread over steak and roll, starting at the widest end, in a jelly roll fashion; tie with string or fasten with skewers. Brown roll in remaining fat. Add tomato juice, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Slice and serve with cooking liquid. 4 to 6 servings.

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THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

Guess your scribe was a bit down in the dumps last week with news about so much snow and zero temperatures but my spirits have brightened up a bit and I sincerely believe Spring will make its debut on time after all.

Cold weather kept plenty of people in but did they turn out spring bonnet hunting when those beautiful days began to appear? There are sure many to choose from to fit any face such as the breton sailor, pillbox, the famous slouch hat, and of course, the traditional flowered bonnet.

If you aren't sure and would like to see the Easter parade of fashions, circle March 21 on your calendar for the Fashionette. Fashions now and in the future will be displayed at 8 p. m. at Merry High school. The theme is "Fashion in Ten Directions" featuring the Ten Best Dressed Women in West Tennessee, selected by popular vote.

The grand affair is being sponsored by Gamma Alpha Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mrs. Rosetta McKissack is basileus.

And speaking of events, I know you simply can't miss the Jabberwock looked forward to annually. If you need to be refreshed, it all started from the idea of Jabberwocky, the mythical character in Alice in Wonderland. For a night of fun as well as your full share of entertainment, don't forget Mar. 14 at Lane college, 8 p. m. At the same time one young lady among several in and around Jackson will be crowned "Miss Jabberwock." Seniors at Merry High aspiring for the title are Misses Hortense Smith, Mary Walker and Norma Jean Lee.

A spectacular event took place last Friday night in the Merry High school gymnasium. It was the adult basketball game sponsored by the Jackson chapter of the Jack and Jill Club of America, Inc. This club made up of a group of Mothers and fathers had quite a full house of spectators to witness them in action against the Jackson All Stars. The Jacks and Jills will be ever remembered as co-sponsors of the Merry High School Band Drive. Mrs. Olive Curry is the capable president and Mrs. Rosetta McKissack is chairman of the Fund Raising Campaign.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING
The Palm Garden Dinner club was the setting for the Criterion Bridge club on last Thursday evening when Mrs. Julia Sheegog was hostess. Members were happy to welcome Mrs. Mae Perper back after her recent accident. Other members enjoying the lovely atmosphere and delicious food were Mesdames Merietta Hughes, Bernice Lucas, Fannie Dobbins, Royal E. Cunningham, Gertrude Ford, Vera Brooks and your scribe. Lovely prizes went to Mesdames Ford, Cunningham, and

our scribe came up for the booty Friday night it was the Palm Garden again when the Sportsman Club entertained their wives at a supper party with a choice of fried chicken, ham, barbecued ribs, salad, slaw and hot rolls. Approximately 40 guests were seated at the beautiful long table. Officers were introduced by J. F. Hughes, Soil Conservationist for Madison County and organizer of the club, and a film on squirrel hunting was shown before the delicious food was served. J. Greer served as president, J. F. Hughes serves as secretary and business manager, and S. H. Bronaugh is the assistant business manager. Their primary aim is to try to attract more game on the area since we are in the game season and eventually develop lakes for fishing.

Mrs. Mable B. Davis was the charming hostess to the Semper Fidelis Council on last Saturday evening at her home, 233 First st. A lovely spring like day it was and practically all members took advantage of it. Those present were Mesdames Florine Jones, Lucille Davis, Daisy R. Shaw, Arimanta Marshall, W. Newborn, Cora Deberry, and Misses Darline Hutson, Juanita Peoples, Claudine Bledsoe, Lurline Savage and Anna Jackson. The delicious menu of golden fried chicken, french fried potatoes, fruit salad, beaten biscuits, Russian tea, vanilla and cherry ice cream and pound cake pleased the appetites of all present.

Some have been anxiously waiting for the dedication date of the new Merry High school so that they might be able to view the building. The date has been set for March 16 at 3 p. m. where the program will take place in the auditorium and open house will follow. The public is invited to share in this occasion.

Leaving for Seattle, Wash., this week end are Mrs. Fannie A. Dobbins, supervisor of Madison County and Mrs. Opress Broach supervisor of Henry County to attend the A. S. C. D. meeting to be held at the Olympic hotel. Discussions will be on Supervision and Curriculum Development. Mrs. Dobbins is recorder for Group No. 27B.

Plenty of basketball will be seen this week and next week in the gymnasium of the New Merry High school. This week the tournament of Region 4 is in progress. At this writing one night of games is finished. The girls team from Savannah beat the team from High in Dyersburg and Merry girls beat Gibson County Training School of Milan. As for the boys, Union City was victorious over Paris and Merry beat Selmer. The final games will be played Saturday night and first and second place winners will participate in the Inter-Regional Tournament which will take place March 5-8 at the Merry High school gym.

Convivials Hold Sway At Gay Carnival Party

NEW ORLEANS — Holding sway recently with a gay carnival party were the Convivials, who entertained at the beautiful home of Miss Bertha E. Gaines on South Claiborne ave.

For the colorful carnival celebration the Convivials chose a blue cloth to cover the dining table. Bright spring flowers composed the centerpiece which was surrounded by a wide variety of refreshments.

Most of the festivities were followed by dancing. Members of the Convivials are Mesdames Corinne Denison, John Sanchez, Virginia Riley, Phillis Lodrig, Irma Videau, Amanda Hamilton and Miss-

es Lee Frances Hicks, Mildred Nash, Natalie Porcia, Ovette Sabathia and Bertha E. Gaines.

Guests joining in the frolic were Mrs. Juanita S. Smith, Mesdames Margaret Billups, Ceola D. Smith, Viola Williams and Margaret Bault.

Also Mesdames Geraldine Talton and Edna Davis and George Hamilton, I. C. Wolf, S. Dallio, C. C. Smith, Clarence M. Brackins, Rudolph Videau and Edward Riley.

Mrs. Lorine Harris, of 433 S. 14th st., is recovering at Crittenden Memorial hospital after an operation.



NAFAD NATIONAL president, Mrs. Lois K. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., relaxes with Mrs. Bertha Berrien Clifton (left), well known religious, political, civic and social personality in Chicago after re-



BONDADS AND FRIENDS — Following the games played by the high school basketball teams, the members of the Bondads club pose with members of the teams which assisted them in their scholarship program. They are left to right, front row, Sue Wilkerson, Katherine Harrison, John Jones, captain of the Fathead Bertrand team; Carleen Pearson, Dorothy Williams, and Mildred Newton. On the second row, same order, are Rodell Boyd, referee; Hazel Brown, Carroll Blitcoe, captain of the Manassas team; Williametta Parker, Lois Davis, Lloyd Williams, captain of the Hamilton team; and William O. Little, referee. Third row, from left, are Margaret Pruitt, Lorraine Berkley, Essie D. a. Lawson, Yural Moore, Gloria Duncan, Barbara Walker, Emma Burns, and Bettys Gillis. Standing in the rear is Rudolph Williams. (Photo by Withers)

Big Star Specials

It is quite sensible to save twice, and at the present time it is possible to make a double saving by shopping at the Big Star Stores.

Recently homemakers all over the Mid-South were thrilled by a gift of six coupons which they received in the mail, good for a total of 450 Quality Stamps at Big Star.

Coupon No. 4, worth 80 stamps, can be redeemed this week. A beautiful and new Quality

Stamps Redemption Store was opened recently at 1323 Union ave., and is presently doing business between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Downtown shoppers are invited to stop by store, and view the attractive and wide selection of nationally famous gift merchandise on display there.

Big Star is an excellent place to save money and be rewarded for doing so.

The Chicago Talladega College Club presents "A Land Beyond The River" by Lofton Mitchell on March 9, at the Eleventh Street Theater at 3 o'clock.

The play is based on the Clarendon County, South Carolina Case where the Rev. Joseph A. DeLand led a group in a suit for equal school and bus rights which reached the Supreme Courts.

According to New York critics, the play is explosive yet ready with humor. It is especially appealing to Negro audiences who can feel and appreciate the theme and incidents in the play.

This will be the eighth performance of the Talladega Players in Chicago. Each year they have been well received by Theater lovers here.

The group is directed by Dr. James O. Hopson who has taught at Talladega College since 1943 and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hopson is outstanding in the drama world and is a past president of the National Association of Dramatics and Speech Arts.

He is also a member of the American Educational Theater Association.

The author of the play is a 1945 graduate of Talladega College. This makes the Chicago Talladega College Club especially proud to present this year's play.

The play has had a successful run in New York City. All proceeds will benefit the United Negro College Fund.

French Expert Picks Teenager's Wardrobe

PARIS — There's a special "Trapeze line" for teenagers. Junior-fashion expert Mademoiselle Carven offers this: geometrical look built around a high waistline, skirts that flare in trapeze shape, demure necklines and supple, graceful dance styles.

Here is Carven's choice for a round-the-clock wardrobe for Miss 1958.

For school-wear: a short-sleeved tube tunic with a pleated trapeze skirt in navy-blue and white checked-wool, worn with a navy-blue "baby-hat."

For street-wear: a porcelain-blue wool suit composed of a bolero jacket and a straight skirt. A wide corselet belt of the suit fabric marks a raised waistline.

For cool days: a canary yellow wool coat in "baby-style." The front of the coat is straight with a trapeze flare. The back has three box pleats out of a deep shoulder-yoke, baby-fashion.

For afternoon: an orange linen dress with a camisole top and a pleated skirt flaring to the trapeze shape out of a high empire waist.

For summer wear: a number called "tutti-frutti" of white cotton printed with lemons, oranges and pineapples. It's sleeveless, has a high boat neck and a bell-skirt under a princess waistline.

For parties: A flower printed chiffon dress with a wide square neck-line, tiny sleeves, a draped bustline and a full skirt billowing out from a waistline at empire height.

Los Hermanos Give Annual Cabaret Party

The Los Nueve Hermanos presented its annual cabaret party to an overflowing crowd recently at the AMVET post.

Featured in the stellar floor show were Mr. Hi-Fi, Earl McGee and his combo, along with the winners of the Harvest Moon Festival, Victor Hereford and his partner, Anna and Caidonia.

A young singing group which made its debut was the Val V Larks.

The Los Nueve Hermanos members are Edward Arnold, president; Robert T. Ward, vice president; Vernon White, secretary; Hilliard Moore, treasurer; Leon Mitchell, business manager; Alfred Walton, assistant business manager; Elston Ralph, sergeant-at-arms; Joslyn Morgan, chaplain; Eddie Collins, librarian, and June Childs, club reporter and sweetheart.

WASHINGTON — While here attending the recent Conference in Minority Group Employment Problems, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, president of the National Association of Colored Women's clubs interrupted her busy schedule to receive the keys of a 1958 Dodge.

The automobile will be awarded at the Burn-the-Mortgage celebration on March 29 at the NACWC headquarters here, as a highlight on the program to remove the final indebtedness of Association House, as the headquarters is known.

"Someone is going to be very happy on March 29," Mrs. Gaines exclaimed as she accepted the keys from Carl Reid, sales representative. "Outstanding club women are expected from all of the States for this event," she added.

For the first time in its long history, the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs is appealing to the general public to cooperate in a program which will aid the social and civic program of the organization has carried on for 62 years.

Situated in the heart of Washington, "Association House" is a close neighbor to many diplomatic, national and international centers.

Not only is it the hub of national activities, but it has become a popular meeting place for social and community activities spearheaded by women and girls, publicist Myrtle McKenzie of Chicago pointed out.

HOT COLD APPETIZERS
Mix 2 cups tomato juice, 2 cups clam juice, and 1 cup sauerkraut juice. Chill (serves 8). Wrap chicken livers in bacon and saute until bacon is crisp. Spear an olive and bacon-wrapped chicken liver on a cocktail pick. Insert in a Ritz Cracker.

Jugs Crown Queen At Carnival
NEW ORLEANS — A colorful background of murals, paying tribute to the International Geophysical year, rockets and space ships set the scene for the Jugs annual carnival.

Held in the Masonic temple, lovely Miss Beverly Ann Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Favre, reigned as queen. Theme for the ball was "Conquest Unlimited."

Her majesty wore a stately gown of white with a wing tipped design. The front bodice was of lace and the tips were of tulle. Her bodice was appliqued with pearls, iridescent sequins.

Miss Favre's bouffant skirt was composed of four layers of slipper satin, topped with a ruffled skirt under two tiers of tulle. The top skirt was appliqued with roses.

Majds to the queen were Miss Gloria Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clements; Miss Jacquelyn Stansberry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stansberry;

Miss Anna Rose Mariani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lea W. Mariani, and Miss Mercedes Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lewis.

Also in the royal court were Pages Ernest B. Brunet, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Brunet

and Mrs. Joseph Clements; Miss Jacquelyn Stansberry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stansberry;

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NDA Ladies Entertain Mrs. Venson

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Following the mid-winter board meeting of the National Dental Association and Ladies' auxiliary at the Penn-Sheraton hotel, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, president, of Memphis, Tenn., was honored at the annual meeting of Region I.

The Region includes the William F. Jackson and the Odonto-Chirurgical Dental societies and their auxiliaries.

Under the arrangement of the directress, Mrs. J. B. Lovell, the meeting was held in the Pyramid club. Mrs. Venson gave an enthusiastic and stimulating speech. A delicious dinner she was presented with a beautiful gift in appreciation for her work.

Mrs. Lovell was highly complimented for planning such a lovely occasion.

Among those present were Lucy L. Williamson, president-elect, Idabel, Okla.; Vivian M. Bell, financial secretary, Jackson, Tenn.; Mayme P. Williams, past president and committee chairman, Chicago; Mabel Drew Gates, past president and committee chairman, Philadelphia;

Alberta E. Gaither, president of the William F. Jackson auxiliary; Margaret S. Baker, Pennsylvania state vice president; Hazel M. Lovell, past president of NDA and regional director; Bertha Henry, former director of Region I.

Leona C. Presley, Lee H. Harvey, Elynor Grant, Kalor Drew, Nona R. Bragg, Aileen H. Smith, Ethel B. Sarjeant, Audrey M. Brodie, Marie G. Eaverly, Maude Bowser, Eva F. Riley, Katie M. Greene and Dorothy M. Lovell of Philadelphia.

Shorter Hems Make Women Sit Straight

NEW YORK — The new shorter hemlines will force women to learn how to sit down gracefully.

"Otherwise," says designer Hannah Troy, "You'll not only look awkward—you'll show your garters and snap your seams."

Mrs. Troy points out that the spring hemline, now up to a minimum of 16 inches in New York dress firms, is not only higher—it's skinnier in circumference.

"We'll have to learn how to walk again, too," she believes. "A narrower, shorter hemline means smaller steps—sort of a mincing walk."

The vivacious, brunette designer—demonstrating the problem in one of her unfitted but short-hemmed dresses—proved that it's practically impossible to stride along in a tight high hemline. One stride and you've torn both side seams.

Sitting down, she put one leg behind the other and then lowered herself into the chair.

"It's the only way—you have to almost cross your legs before you sit—never spread them," she explained. "Otherwise you provide a view right up to here—and it's hardly flattering."

NMA Auxiliary Board Plans 25th Confab

MILWAUKEE — Representing more than a dozen states and the District of Columbia, members of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Medical Association recently met to plan the 25th annual convention.

The convention will be held next August 11-14 in the Wisconsin metropolis with the local chapter as hosts. Pre-convention sessions were held at the Schroeder hotel, which will be headquarters for the simultaneous conventions of the auxiliary and the NMA in August.

Attending the board meeting were Mesdames J. C. Sherard, St. Louis, Mo.; U. S. Wiggins, Camden, N. J.; E. P. Stewart, Detroit, Mich.; R. B. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; T. J. Collier, president-elect, Hot Springs, Ark.;

Charles P. Hayes, president, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Charles P. Hayes, board chairman, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; G. P. Schank, jr., president, Orlando, Fla.; P. L. Cor-

nish, general secretary, Washington, D. C.;

Murray Davis, High Point, N. C. editor of the Mouthpiece, auxiliary organ; and Robert T. Smith, Nashville, Tenn., first vice-president.

J. E. Wallace, Cleveland; A. W. Plumb, Birmingham, Ala.; E. A. Knox, Detroit; LeCount R. Matton, Lima, Ohio;

W. G. Alexander, Montclair, N. J.; Bessie Badham Small, Denton, Md.; C. M. Lawrence, Baltimore, Md.; E. C. Hedgeman, Detroit; W. A. Bisson, Memphis, Tenn.;

Ralph Jefferson, jr., Willie Scott, Lincoln Gaines, Charles Atkinson, George Lane, Bennis Kinney, George Brawley, Cecil A. Fisher, Oscar Young.

Richard Lewis, T. Joe Thomas, T. Milton Andrews, Randle E. Polard, James Dorsey, Theodore Coggs, Joseph Pryor and Calvin Beckett of Milwaukee.

Chairman of the ball was Charles McDonald, jr.

Miss Anna Rose Mariani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lea W. Mariani, and Miss Mercedes Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lewis.

Also in the royal court were Pages Ernest B. Brunet, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Brunet

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CLUBS

EBONY SOCIAL
The Ebony Social club met recently at the home of Mrs. Martha Atkins, of 236 Decatur st., with Mrs. Gladys Rankins, the president, in charge of the gathering.

After business was completed, the hostess served a delicious buffet style menu. Gifts were afterward exchanged with secret pals.

CHARMETTES
The Royal Charmettes Social club met recently at the home of Mrs. Carrie Harper, of 831 Driver st., with all but one of the members present.

A very delicious dinner was served by the hostess.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harmon House.

Mrs. Bernice Wren is president of the Royal Charmettes Social club, and Mrs. Fannie Webb the reporter.

Wear Slightly Lower Heels With Chemises

PARIS — Footnote from Paris on shoes:

"Women should wear slightly lower heels with sacks, especially when the sacks are flared chemises."

So says Roger Vivier, who designs Dior Delman shoes.

"It's more youthful to stride than to teeter," he added.

This season Vivier wants a woman to be as light-footed as a doe. He makes pastel colored, seamless shoes with two-inch heels for street-wear, and he recommends three-inch heels on patent, kid-leather or fabric shoes for afternoon.

Most of the Paris shoes are still very pointed. But Vivier has given them a new, profiled shape with a crease from the tip to the vamp to look like a bird's beak.

Some more sporty shoes have the point chopped off just at the tip to look like a "trapeze," matching the Dior line.

The most elegant foot-wear this spring will be fabric shoes to match your suit or printed dress. Vivier says that fabric shoes should be plain in style like simple pump lines.

Some models have a single fabric covered button as the only ornament on the low-cut vamp. He also uses leather buttons for trimming, not fastenings, on kid-shoes.

The cutest Dior-Delman evening shoes are made of silk and trimmed with a single small rosebud soaring about one inch from the vamp.

The most luxurious shoes are embroidered in gold, sequins and beads to put luxury at your feet.

School fires in the United States and Canada occur at the rate of about five a day throughout the year.

Goldwater, Miss.

The first Winter council of the Sardis District was held in Coldwater at the Bates CME church, and a wonderful message was delivered by Rev. P. P. Stockard.

Rev. C. Jones was the most pastor. Rev. J. T. Jile was in Grenada recently.

On the sick list here in Coldwater last week were Miss Mary B. Collins, Mrs. Bessie Ivy, Mrs. Mary J. Bedford, and Mrs. Annie Wilson. Their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Miss Lonnie B. Nole was called home to New Albany, Miss., recently to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law. Services were conducted in Oxford.

Local No. 1 and 5 of West Memphis held a musical program Sunday at the Rose Hill M. B. Church, Memphis, on W. Virginia st.

TEENETTE
A forum on "Teenage Etiquette" was the highlight of the evening when the Teenette club met recently at the home of Albert Dumas, of 807 E. McLemore ave.

Serving as moderator was Mrs. Callie Stevens, and the discussion turned out to be informative and helpful. Others who took part in the forum were Miss Joyce Lyn-

non, president of the club; Misses Junienne Briscoe, Veronica and Veretta Haynes, Angela Owen, and Lynn Howell, Albert Dumas, Walter Hall, Christopher Booth, Jas. B. Westbrook, and Leon Brownlee.

During the business session of the meeting, the club made plans to help out in the Heart Fund Drive.

Present also at the meeting was Roberta "Bobbie" Ratcliffe, former Pittsburgh, Pa., Teenette, who came by with Mrs. Bartholomew to hear the forum.

A delightful repast was served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Dumas at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Leola Gilliam is the advisor for the club.

ORANGE MOUND SOCIAL
Installation services for the officers of the Orange Mound Social Progressive club were held recently at the home of the organization's president, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, of 2363 Carver ave., with Mrs. Maydell Smith officiating.

The officers, who were reelected to serve for their third two-year terms, were given miniature pink mirrors tied with pink bows.

At an earlier meeting, the members learned who had been their secret partners during 1957.

Members who have served as hostesses to the club in recent weeks were Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Cash.

The Orange Mound Social Progressive club has been in existence for nearly forty years, and its membership is limited to 24.

Mrs. E. F. Yarbrough is the club's reporter.

Goldwater, Miss.

The first Winter council of the Sardis District was held in Coldwater at the Bates CME church, and a wonderful message was delivered by Rev. P. P. Stockard.

Rev. C. Jones was the most pastor. Rev. J. T. Jile was in Grenada recently.

On the sick list here in Coldwater last week were Miss Mary B. Collins, Mrs. Bessie Ivy, Mrs. Mary J. Bedford, and Mrs. Annie Wilson. Their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Miss Lonnie B. Nole was called home to New Albany, Miss., recently to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law. Services were conducted in Oxford.

Local No. 1 and 5 of West Memphis held a musical program Sunday at the Rose Hill M. B. Church, Memphis, on W. Virginia st.

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Rev

so they say

By AL MONROE

"St. Louis Blues" as a song has long been a choice in this corner as the most natural and American composition in memory. — MONDAY NIGHT we saw a premiere of the film by same name and ind ourselves proclaiming the celluloid adaptation of the W. C. Handy tune and life story as one of the greater pictures. — AND IN O doing credit must go to the cling of its stars, Pearl Bailey, Martha Kitt, Nat King Cole (who was the lead role) and others entrusted with the acting and singing needed to make the film box office. — NOT IN MEMORY does here linger impressions of a better film with superb acting and production throughout. — OUR RECOMMENDATION is that you see this film when it comes your way.

EARL BOSTIC, one of the nation's top artists opens at Chicago's famed home of jazz, the Note cafe Mar. 12 when Woody Herman moves out. — BOSTIC IS NO newcomer to Chicago music lovers but this marks his first in the Windy City's loop. — UNERAL OF JOE SIMMS, one of the great comics of the old OBA circuit days last Friday brought out some of the names at made theatres click back in the twenties. — SIMMS WILL be remembered for some of the tunes at enlivened vaudeville theatres such attractions as E. L. D. VAY WITH amusement lovers. — HE of his better known hits was "The World May Be Round But Is Crooked Just the Same." — HIS IS ONE OF the numbers he sang with partner Warfield, scored with when Jo Baker first appeared in Paris as star of the show they supplied laughs for.

ONE OF THE finest and most thorough books on jazz music and its exponents has hit the newsstands titled "Jazz, New Orleans" by Samuel B. Charters. BOOK IS rather unique "library" on earlier blues tunes, the composers and the men who made the songs tick. — ADMIRABLY INDEED is it that Charters shows evidence having gone to the trouble of digging up facts first hand and not taking the word of persons who have written about it.

HILIPPA SCHUYLER CONCERT POSTPONED

NEW YORK — The presentation of Philippa Duke Schuyler, concert pianist and composer, which was tentatively set for Friday, Feb. 28, was postponed until March 29, because Miss Schuyler would not return to the States in time, it was announced by James R. Lawson, President of the United African Nationalist Movement.

Personality Spotlight

Charles Carr Is Top 'Horn Man'

By DARCY DEMILLE

Charles Carr looks a lot like Errol Garner, and like Garner, he too, is interested in music. He should be — he is head buyer at Gamble Hinged Music Co., a loop firm where he purchases more than \$10,000 worth of musical instruments every month.

He buys everything from bongos drums to pianos. Once, he imported an accordion from Italy to please a finicky customer.

Another time, a customer wanted a Weiss organ. He had the 900-lb organ shipped from Europe.

At 31, Carr is one of the youngest Negro buyers in America.

Twelve years ago, Carr started with the 57-year-old firm as an order filler. He is now manager of the merchandising department.

He buys all of the instruments for the store, which in addition to its retail business, is a whole

sale house for music stores throughout metropolitan Chicago.

He checks 40 to 50 new instruments a month, and keeps all instruments before they are put out for sale.

When the occasion arises, he imports rare violins.

Keenly interested in music and musicians, he is a close friend to many of the great names in the music field.

Bandmen like Count Basie, side man like Denzel Best Eddie Jones, all come to see him at Gamble when they "need a new tool."

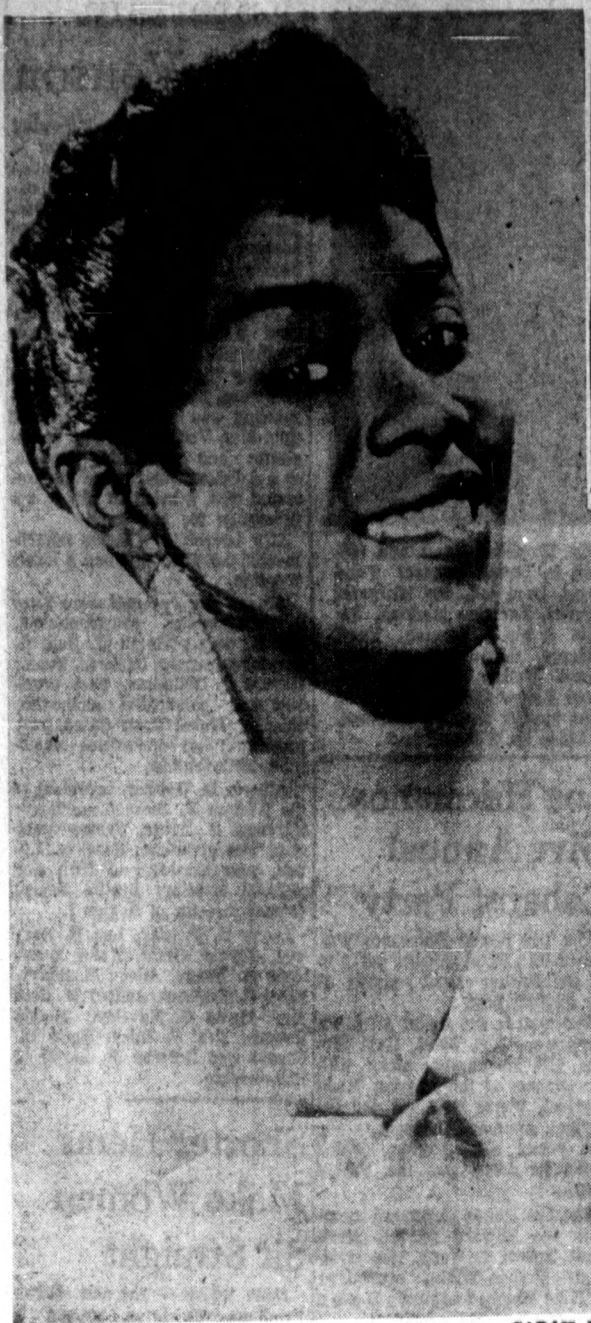
Carr graduated from Englewood high in 1944, where he studied music. He graduated from Wilson Junior college in 1946 where he studied business administration.

He is married to Lou Bertha Carr and they have a four year old son, Charles.

For relaxation, Carr collects and "buys" LP records . . .



AND THE MUSIC WILL COME OUT HERE . . . after this instrument is put on sale at the Gamble Hinged Music Co.



SARAH VAUGHAN

Chicagoans Hail Sarah Vaughan, The Show Stopper At 'Mr. Kelly's'

There is an old expression in vocalists circles that artists are doing a song on the So and So kick, meaning of course the singer being listened to is copying the style or antics of another artist.

There of course is one singer, Ella Fitzgerald, who does numbers like everyone else for the simple reason that most up and coming singers copy the Fitzgerald style. Only way Ella can avoid sounding like another artist is to not sing at all. For the simple reason that the singer Ella sounds like has already copied the style of Ella Fitzgerald. Down to facts Ella Fitzgerald can and does sing about every tune placed before her and well. The Patti Pages, Dinah Shores and others need tunes fitted to their particular style. Ella on the other hand fits most any tune she sings to the Fitzgerald style and splendidly.

The one singer who copies no one and can hardly be copied is Sarah Vaughan. Her individual style, especially of ending a tune is as unique as Basie's copyright on playing the piano with one finger. Listen to a Vaughan recording and you find yourself saying "that can be no one else but Sarah Vaughan." Then catch the final touch she puts to the number and you are even more convinced. Artists inform you that a performance is concluded by silencing their vocal chords. Sarah Vaughan informs her listeners with a so different ending, the

Ella, Sarah Head 'Name' Stars Set For Tour Abroad

By KOREN LABINE

FRANKFORT, Germany — Local addicts of rock 'n' roll and other American type music are all agog over announced coming of numerous name musicians and vocals to this part of world starting early this spring.

Two major promoters have promised some of the top American artists for local engagements.

Ivory Joe Hunter, Don Robey Honored

NEW YORK — The nation's top rock and roll songwriters were honored here at the Pierre Hotel when Broadcast Music, Inc., gave them Citations of Achievement for turning out the music that became jukebox, records, radio and television hit material.

In attendance to get their scrolls from BMI president Carl Haverline were such well-known writers and music publishers, also honored, as Don Robey, Leonard Lee, Zell Sanders, Lincoln Chase, Bob Crew and Ollie Jones. Quite a few of the writers were better known as performers who double in this lucrative sideline. This group included Chuck Willis, Ivory Joe Hunter, Paul Anka, the Five Bobbets of "Mr. Lee" fame, Mickey Baker of the Mickey and Sylvia team and Lloyd Price.

More Rock, Roll Sock:

NEW YORK — (Special) — Leave it to the youngsters to decide who their favorite musician or singer is, and they're apt to be fickle from one week to the other.

One week it might be Frankie Lyman, Pat Boone, Willie John, The Silhouettes, Frank Sinatra, Earl Bostic or Dinah Washington.

Sammy Davis Natural For 'Porgy, Bess' Role

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Sammy Davis, Jr., has been engaged for the role of "Sportin' Life" in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Porgy and Bess." He has received his script and is busily studying it.

The decision sets at rest innumerable rumors as to who would finally be chosen for the highly important role in the first screen

version of the George Gershwin-DuBose Heyward classic for which Goldwyn and director Reuben Mamoulian have been interviewing and testing candidates for the past six months.

With it, Davis, within the past few years has become one of the top cage, television and recording artists, gets the greatest opportunity of his career—and a role which

he has long sought and hoped for. He will be co-starred with Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge and casting to be announced.

Production is scheduled to begin in May. Goldwyn had to set back the starting date a month because for this \$5,000,000 masterpiece, he is determined to have stars who can sing as well as act.

They claim to have secured the best attractions under wings of such U. S. agents as Joe Glaser, Norman Granz, William Morris, Jr., Willard Alexander and Gale Agency for early delivery.

According to the promise Norman Granz has set "An Evening with Ella Fitzgerald and the Oscar Peterson Quartet" for a month long tour of 22 top European centers, starting in Paris April 10 at the Philharmonic, an annual favorite on the European touring, starts its six-week tour in London May 2 with Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Sonny Stitt splitting the bill.

Al Hibbler does a 10-week tour of the continent starting in March, and Sarah Vaughan comes in April for a seven-week romp through Europe. Buddy Rich, doing the Europe bit two months ago with Harry James, comes back with his own group in March.

One of the most highly regarded U. S. artist, Sammy Davis, Jr., who has avoided appearances over here and is much sought after may hit Europe this fall. Sammy's management explains his absence by saying "Davis has no found time to cross the pond, due to commitments in the United States." To back this up the agency points to fact that Davis has had practically no free time in the past several seasons. He also speaks of the several dates Davis has had to pass up in the State because of lack of legs in his appearances, television, the stage and cafes.

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Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital:

Feb. 22, 1958
A daughter, Cora Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen of 1414 Horace.

A daughter, Rena Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of 850 Imperial.
A son, Alfred Clyde, to Mr. and Mrs. Acie Horton of 1383 N. Breedlove.

A daughter, Cathy, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of 231 Silverage.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines of 994 N. Manassas.

Feb. 23, 1958
A son, Leonard Vernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Howard of 2589 Donald rd.

A son, Flynn Roderick, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dyson of 3485 Felous rd.

A son, Larry Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McDaniel of 1625 Ash.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Payne of 476 Hicks.

A daughter, Gwendolyn Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones of 790 Florida.

Twin sons, Elton Anthony and Alton Erick, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy W. Boyd of 301 Georgia.

A son, Freddie, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Louis of 1899 Poplar (R).

A daughter, Mary Nell, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of 590 St. Paul.

Feb. 24, 1958
A daughter, Rita Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Cears L. Sanders of 800 Louise.

A daughter, Deborah Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitley of 2006 Swift.

A son, Truman Raymond, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Truman R. Greer, of 212 N. Manassas.

A son, Norland C., to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moten of 1800 Oriole.

A son, Rickie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorch of 2476 Handwood.

A daughter, Perri Renay, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Yancey of 929 S. McLean.

Feb. 25, 1958
A daughter, Joan Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Eubanks of 869 Alaska.

A son, James Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yerber of 437 Foote Park.

A daughter, Adrienne Patrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wells of 1062 N. Seventh.

A son, Victor Lind, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of 343 Decatur.

A son, Thaddeus Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Partee of 2177 Curry.

A daughter, Brenda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Esra Chapman of 1565 Carlton.

Feb. 26, 1958

A daughter, Debra Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthony of 214 Marble.

A daughter, Thermetris Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griggs of 1788 Keltner circle.

A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins of 728 N. Montgomery.

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warr of 998 Peach.

A son, Robert Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of 3489 Ashford.

A son, Michael Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson of 1554 Carpenter.

A son, Lawrence Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bins of 345 N. Second.

A son, Charles Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson of 3041 Greene rd.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of 986 Peach.

A son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Batts of 1565 McMillan.

A daughter, Brenda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. White of 1581 Patton.

A daughter, Beverly Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of 2129 Benford.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Williams of 954 Peach.

Feb. 27, 1958

A son, Randy, to Mr. and Mrs. Jones Venerable of 1437 Kansas.

A son, Jerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Townsend of 271 Essex.

A son, Tony Gerrell, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Branch of 411 S. Lauderdale.

A son, Charlie William, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Clark of 816 Heiskell.

A son, Jessie Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Covington of 836 Walker.

A son, Wilbur Gene, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of 1622 Oakwood.

A son, Lewis, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wadley of 833 Randle.

Feb. 28, 1958

A son, Horace Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Junius M. Ford of 1916 Freemont.

A son, Roderick Adolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Taylor of 494 E. Georgia.

A son, Curtis Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleobus L. Johnson of 853 Jackson.

A daughter, Eleanor Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Echols of 6200 Shadygrove.

A daughter, Cheryl Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Knox of 1875 Beacon.

A daughter, Mildred Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones of 772 Hazelwood.

A daughter, Geraldine to Mr. and Mrs. Flem Jackson of 64 Saffarans.

A daughter, Darlene to Mr. and Mrs. Lepolyer Buntyn of 1059 N. Seventh.



SPECTACULAR — Yes, that's what the Les Vouettes club charity fashion show on March 23 is slated to be. Two preview scenes of the affair are presented above. A highlight of the evening, one in which interest is mounting fast, is the announcement of the 10 best dressed women in Memphis. The winners will be decided by ballot and a panel of qualified judges.



Hog Raiser Is 4-H Champion

Weston Legett, Jr., champion 4-H hog raiser of South Carolina, who marketed 150 head of hogs last year, stands near the top of the 2,300,000 white and colored club youths who are observing National 4-H Club Week, March 1-8.

Twenty-year-old Weston has taken over his family's 64-acre farm near Marion, S. C., and made it into a paying enterprise by applying the improved farming methods he has learned during 10 years of 4-H Club work.

Starting out with one gilt as a 4-H project several years ago, Weston now has 10 Duroc sows. Last year they farrowed a total of 153 pigs. He kept three for home use and sold the rest.

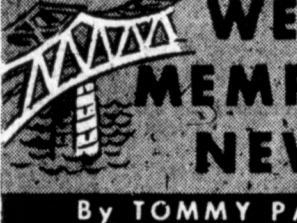
FREE OF PARASITES
County Agent C. A. Brown points out that buyers vie for Weston's hogs because they are of the meat type and are free of parasites. This is true, he says, because the youth breeds for leaner hogs, sometimes crossing his Duroc sows with Berkshire and Landrace boars. They are usually free of parasites, he explains, because

they are raised in improved pastures. Weston grazes his hogs in 10 acres of rye and millet. He says this saves him up to 40 per cent on concentrates, consisting mainly of fishmeal or tankage which is added to his own corn and other grains at the mill where he has them ground.

His hogs are finished on eight acres of corn interplanted with soybeans. This feeding program puts 200 to 220 pounds on his hogs within five months.

In addition to hogs and grain, Weston also raises cotton and tobacco. By following improved practices, he has sharply increased his yield of these.

Weston became interested in farming and 4-H work several years ago when his parents bought a used tractor. By the time he was 12, he was a good tractor driver. Three years ago, he was chosen county champion in tractor driving and maintenance.



Wonder High school's junior quintet took the AAA Conference championship in tourney finals here on Saturday night, defeating the Forrest City team by a 47-38 count.

The West Memphians won their first round event over Jonesboro by a 51-43 score, while Forrest City took a first round victory over Blytheville 53-31.

In a semi-final contest, the local five bested Marianna's quintet, which drew a first round bye, by a 55-35 score. Forrest City advanced to the finals with a 1-0 forfeit victory when Helena-West Helena failed to show.

In the senior girls' play-off for the conference, which was played in conjunction with the boys' tourney, West Memphis girls lost their first round tilt to Forrest City 30-19.

Rutheville took a 19-14 win over Jonesboro in the other first round contest, then lost to Marianna 34-4 in a semi-final event. Marianna claimed the championship, nosing out Forrest City 40-42 in the finals.

Conference play-off for the senior boys' teams and junior girls is scheduled for later this week at Marianna, beginning Thursday or Friday. The West Memphis senior quintet, coached by T. R. Dunaway, will be one of the tourney favorites now having a 6-3 record in roundrobin play with the six teams of the conference and second to Blytheville in standing.

West Memphis' junior girls have not been in competition this year. Coach Nathaniel Morris took his championship junior boys team to Rosston last Saturday to compete in the state tourney.

Last year, he was awarded the state championship.

The youth became state 4-H hog raising champion last year when he raised 153 head, more than any other clubber in the State. And Waymon Johnson, assistant state 4-H club agent, says few adult farmers raise more hogs than Weston.

There are 26,000 Negro 4-H'ers in South Carolina, and 354,000 throughout the South. During National 4-H Week they are paying special tribute to their parents and to some 32,000 adult Negro volunteer 4-H leaders who assist them with their 4-H activities.

Altogether, there are 2,200,000 white and colored 4-H'ers in America. They belong to more than 60,000 local clubs and are aided by 276,000 adult volunteer leaders. The 4-H program is a part of the national educational system of cooperative extension work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State land-grant colleges. Its membership is composed of rural and suburban boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21.

The name of the organization grows out of its pledge. "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to reater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, my Health to better living for my club, my community, and my country."

Reporting From Fayette Campus

By BARBARA ATKINS



Greetings to everyone around the Tri-State area. All of the students here are proud of our girls. They are now the District 3 champs. For us the tournament was a great success.

The Hornets defeated the Allen White Bears by a score of 57 to 25. Gailor is the third place girls' team.

Ripley won the tournament for the boys with Allen White and Halle trailing in that order.

Participating in the Region 3 tourney, which will also be played here are the following schools: Fayette County, Allen White, Halle, Ripley, Gailor, Covington, Geeter, Mt. Pisgah, Woodstock, Booker T. Washington, Hamilton and Melrose.

Good luck to all schools, and may the best team emerge with the laurels of victory.

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors are striving for wealth and fame. The top ten on the campus among the girls are Gerry Dotson, Claudette Morrow, Patricia Cleaves, Mary Taylor, Gloria Grandberry, Pat Dickinson, Ernestine Hayslett, Frances Williamson, Eula Thurman and Peggy Sullivan, in that order.

The top ten among the boys are ranked as follows: L. C. Granderson, L. J. Neal, Douglas Murrell, George Smith, James McKonney, Eddie Evans, Tommy Rosser, William Seaberry, J. T. Brewer and Curtis Williams.

RECORD NEWS

The record that all of the teenagers here are enthusiastic about is "Sweet Sixteen," by Church Berry. Others in the top ten are "Been So Long," "Maybe," "Are You Sincere?," "I Beg of You," "The Stroll," "Bettye and Dupee," "Dedicated To the One I Love," "Get a Job," and "That's Enough For Me."

The teenagers' favorite dances are the Strall and the Walk.

SPORTS SECTION

The top girls on the team are Gerry Dotson, Pat Dickinson, Lo-

rice Bewer, Gloria Grandberry, Gerry Washington and A d a Shields.

Congratulations are in order for Samuel Carpenter, the coach of the Hornets. He has been coach here for the past nine years and has coached two State winning teams.

Fisk Tuition Boosted To \$147 Sept. 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tuition and residence fees at Fisk university will be boosted \$147 effective Sept. 1, 1958.

President Stephen J. Wright explained in a letter to parents of Fisk students this week that the increase is necessary because "the basic costs of higher education have been rising steadily for the past several years."

Dr. Wright pointed specifically to the heavier expenses involved in teachers' salaries, educational supplies and equipment, and living costs.

FORCED TO ACT
"Despite the fact that we have made every possible effort to avoid passing on these higher costs to students," Dr. Wright said, "we have now reached the point where we are forced to ask our students to share a part of these higher costs if we are to continue to retain our standing as one of the finest liberal arts colleges in America."

Tuition at Fisk will be increased by \$90, residence fees by \$49 and incidental fees by \$8. This means that the total cost of attending Fisk university, exclusive of laboratory and applied music fees, will amount to \$969.

Dr. Wright told parents that students have been charged only \$31 per month for food in recent years, while costs have skyrocketed so, he said, it is impossible to maintain this low charge. He also pointed out that other living costs such as dormitory maintenance and operation have similarly moved rapidly upward.

"RISING COST"
The additional incidental fees will permit students to attend without further cost the numerous cultural events sponsored by the university, programs which constitute "a very important part of their total college education."

"Many people do not realize that a student pays a little more than a third of the total cost of his education at Fisk," Dr. Wright said. "Each year, the difference is made up from gifts and endowments."

"Unfortunately, the income from these sources has not increased rapidly enough to offset the rising cost," he said.
"Fisk, founded in 1866, has developed into one of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges. It was the first Negro institution to become fully approved by the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women.

In the Fall of 1952, Fisk was granted a charter for the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta

Lefty O'Doul Signs With Frisco Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (INS) — Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, one of baseball's all-time great hitters, is under contract to the San Francisco Giants as batting coach.

O'Doul, who played for the New York Giants in the early days of his long baseball career, is a former manager of the San Francisco seals in the Pacific Coast League and also managed San Diego, Vancouver and Seattle in the same loop.

He will report to the Giants' spring training headquarters at Phoenix.

Kappa, marking a historical achievement for predominantly Negro colleges. The university was recently granted full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



Cheese ratings go up as we meet more members of the vast cheese family. It's an old established family, too, going back thousands of years. Legend has it that cheese was actually "discovered" several thousand years before Christ by an Arab herdsman. The ancient Greeks revered cheese as "food for the Gods." The vikings bartered with it. It's important in Army rations and Gourmets rave about cheese.

This is easily understood because cheese is a food that teases the appetite, makes a good filling main dish, adds character to a salad, or provides the grand finale for a gourmet's dinner. It has economic food value, beauty and flavor ranging from mild to nippy and from a spreading consistency to a hard one.

Cheese is ready to eat just as is or ready to go into made dishes. The important thing to remember is that low heat is always needed for cheese cookery. It's a wonderful food for the Lenten season — or anytime — because it is a good substitute for meat.

SOFT CHEESES
Typical of the hard variety in popular use are the American, Cheddar, Swiss and Parmesan. Semi-hard cheeses especially popular are Gouda, Blue and Roquefort. Soft cheeses listed on the local popular list are cottage and cream. There are about ten other commonly used varieties also. So just pick your favorite one and have a good time eating cheese.

Here's a simple cheese recipe that should be a hit with your fam-

ily. Serve it with a green tossed salad (using blue cheese dressing), hot buttered rolls, milk and blueberry pie.

COTTAGE CHEESE
Into buttered casserole place alternate layers of thinly sliced raw potatoes and creamed cottage cheese (cup for cup). Season potato layers with salt. Cover, bake in moderate oven, 350 F., 1 hour or until potatoes are tender. Uncover last 15 minutes. One cup of each serves 2 or 3.

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN MOVIE
WILL OPEN ITS GATES FOR '58 SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

WELCOME Back Home Folks!!

Clark Gable - Yvonne DeCarlo
BAND OF ANGELS
All Mixed Up . . . PLUS

Lori Nelson - Mamie Van Doren
UNTAMED YOUTH
Juvenile Delinquency . . .

GATES OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
ADMISSION 50c
COME EARLY
TO BE SURE TO GET IN!!

COWBOY
GLENN FORD
JACK LEMMON
ANNA KASHFI - BRIAN DONLEVY
TECHNICOLOR®

NOW SHOWING
MALCO

Illinoisan Will Race At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bob Fritz of Lansing, Ill., has been accepted as a contestant in motorcycling's biggest event, the national championship Daytona 200 here Sunday, March 9, over the world famed beach and road course.

His machine will be BSA and his motorcycle will carry the number 89 in the race.

The Daytona 200 — for a distance of 200 miles over the 4.1 mile beach and road course — will be the final event of the 21st annual Handlebar Derby Week here beginning Tuesday, March 4.

The top competitors of the American Motorcycle Association will compete in the Daytona 200. Winner here last year was Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., a Harley-Davidson rider who broke the record for the event with his average speed of 98.52 mph.

The Women's Auxiliary of Crittenden Memorial hospital held its regular meeting Monday night, at the Wonder High school.



CHAMPION 4-H'ER — Weston Legett, Jr., center, who marketed 153 hogs last year to become champion 4-H hog raiser of South Carolina, showing part of his five acres of rye pastures to his county agent, C. S. Brown, and Assistant State 4-H Agent Waymon Johnson, right. They are taking a close look at the quality of rye grazing for Weston's hogs. The youth is also state 4-H tractor driving and maintenance champion. — USDA Photo

DAISY Starts SUNDAY! MARCH 9th 4-BIG DAYS-4 TWO GIANT ATTRACTIONS



IT Could Happen In YOUR TOWN — The SHAME, The SIN, The SHOCK! **PORTLAND EXPOSE**

PLUS 2nd HIT! **THRILL with a kill!** **death in small doses**

PETER MALA GRAVES - POWERS with CHUCK CONNORS - MERRY ANDERS

Based on the SAT. EVE. POST'S Expose! AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

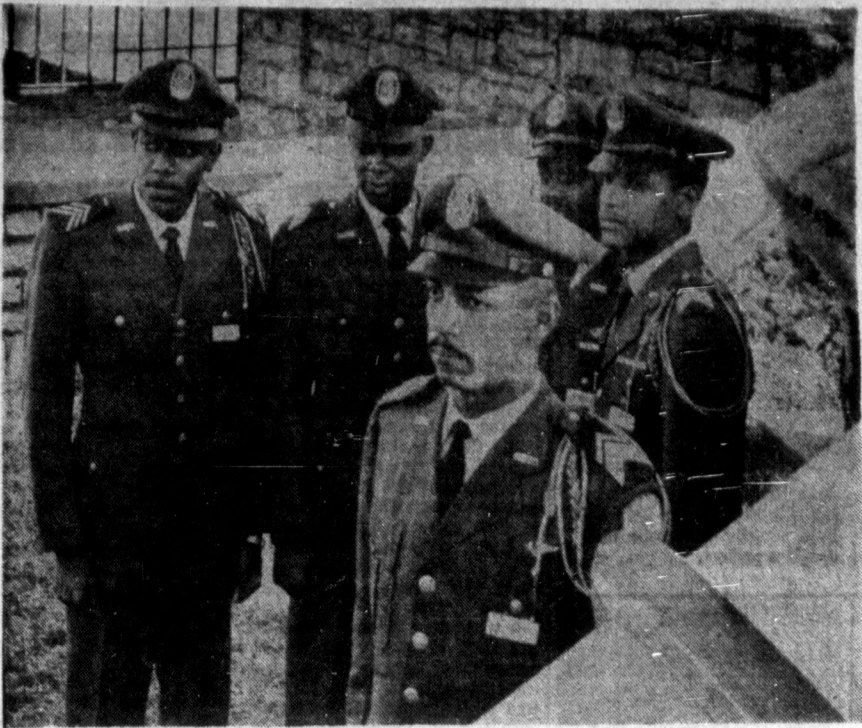
WEINERS Bootery
Nationally Famous SHOES FOR LESS

WDIA MEMPHIS
1070 on your dial

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1070 on your dial

WDIA MEMPHIS
1070 on your dial

WDIA MEMPHIS
1070 on your dial



TOP CAMPUS BRASS — Installed recently as wing commander of Tennessee A and I State university's Air Force ROTC Detachment No. 790 was Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Crumie, of Northport, Ala., in foreground, and his wing staff.

They are, from left, Cadet Capt. Lewis E. Jones, information services officer, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Cadet Major Dymus N. Lawrence, director of administration and personnel, of Franklin, Tenn.; Cadet Lt. Col. Rubin Perry, deputy wing commander, of Ukiah, Calif.; and Cadet Major Antonio J. Simmons, director of operations and training, of Nashville. The group is responsible for the training and administration of 750 cadets at the school.

Tri-City News

Dyer, Rutherford, Trenton

Here's hoping that the Ground-hog of Feb. 2's hibernating period is almost over. Maybe, then, we can enjoy the blessings of the calendar season rather than weather as it really is. Oh, a few brave souls have ventured out with a fishing pole, but you don't hear any tall tales about it yet.

All this goes to prove that winter's sting is still being felt. We are still on the go in this area, however, and let us forget about it let me start giving the results of my learnings this week.

Socially speaking, the beauticians have the lead in our news this week. The Jessie White Beauticians club of Humboldt, met in the home of Mrs. Sylvester Burns on Tuesday night of this week. Cherry Tarts and Cakes were served to the nine that were in attendance. This club, with Mrs. Burns as hostess, will entertain the Tennessee Progressive Beauticians club Sunday, March 9.

At 2:30, March 9, the public is invited to attend a meeting of the West Tennessee Regional Beauticians at the First Baptist church in Trenton. The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Josephine Barnett. This region includes clubs from Humboldt, Dyer, Milan, Brownsville, Memphis, Dyerburg, Union City, Ripley, So. Fulton Jackson, and Paris. Mrs. Lucy Lee of Humboldt is the regional director.

Mrs. Lee, along with Mrs. Gladys Norris, state director, of Nashville, attended a meeting in Fulton, Sunday. They visited with Mrs. Nancy Russell, president of the Trenton chapter.

Mrs. Virginia O'Daniel, Mrs. Geraldine Williams, Mrs. La Pearl Burns and Mrs. A. Jamison attended a Brotherhood Tea in Milan, at the Gibson County Training school on Sunday last. The tea was sponsored by Phillips Temple CME church with the Rev. DeWitt Alcorn as pastor. Chairman for the day's activities was Mrs. Beatrice Hale.

A very inspiring address was given by the Rev. Scott Johnson, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, White. About 75 people attended this second annual affair, from Lexington, Whiteville, Camden and other points nearby. The West Tennessee Division of the Eleventh District of The American Legion held a meeting in Paris, Tenn., Sunday. Representing the Aie-Moore Post auxiliary was Mrs. Mary Lou Moore, local president and West Tenn. Deputy. Representing the post was Comm. N. Penn, Adj. R. L. Radford, Dr. J. T. Seat, Messrs. Arthur F. Barnett, Sam Payne, J. Jamison, A. L. Gentry, J. Williams, Sid Cook, Ellis Farris, Mrs. Flora Rogers Howard and daughter, Miss Rose Mary Rogers also attended.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and family of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill of Rockford, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Adeline Exum and daughter, Mrs. Para Lee Edmonds last week.

Gathered Sanderford of St. Louis, Mo., is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown. Linnell Newhouse, who has been with the Armed Forces and stationed in Colorado is on an extended visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Newhouse. He is to go from here to California for further duty.

This week's deaths include Clone Ellington, who died suddenly in Chicago, funeral here Sunday, Mrs. Ella Wood, Miss Willie Hayes and Jim Nance.

Those persons from out-of-town that attended the funeral of the late Clarence Ing were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fields I. Mrs. Daye Thomas and Mr. Robert Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrisfield, Mrs. Vera Ing and Mrs. Herman McLin all of Chicago. Elder A. L. Florence and Elder Jimmie Andrews officiated at the funeral which was held at the Primitive Baptist church in Trenton.

Those persons attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Coger held at the Dyer CME church, Saturday last, included her son, Cesar Coger, her daughter, Mrs. Tishie Harris, both of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Harris, Miss Dorothy N. Taylor, John Russell, Harris, Mrs. Ella Mae Houston, Jimmie L. Patterson, Franklin Holland, Mrs. Emma Jean Harris and Mrs. Lavoy Brown all of Chicago.

From E. Chicago came Mrs. Lila Mae Taylor, from Memphis came Mrs. Eldora Mitchell, of 120 S. 12th st., has returned home from the Crittenden Memorial hospital, where she was a patient for six days.

Mrs. Florence Blanch and husband, from Dyerburg, Mrs. Lena M. Livingston and daughter and from Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Tieretha Jackson.

The Eulogy was given by Rev. J. C. Hullum former pastor, now presiding elder of the CME church, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Rogers, pastor.

The Young People of Hullum's Temple CME church are all elated because one of their schoolmates, Miss Remy Sue Belmont, joined their church Sunday.

The sick from Rutherford are Messrs. Andrew Belmont, Walter Belmont and Robert Belmont, sr. They are three generations and all are very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Farris, Mrs. Bertha Jennings are also ill. From Dyer we have Baby Clifton Ellington, Jackie Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Tom Moore, Robinson, Messrs. I. B. Wynn, Johnnie Jamison, Bob Harris, Mrs. Sallie Webb, and Mrs. Glenn Fisher who is in St. Mary's hospital in Humboldt.

From Trenton we have Miss Ethel DeBerry, Mrs. Edmonia Skinner, Mrs. Cassie Greer, Mrs. Rithlie Bobbit, Mrs. Stellar Holder, Messrs. Jordon Johnson, Herbert Brown and William Hardin. Mrs. Grace Thomas who was erroneously reported as being deceased, is also ill. We wish to apologize for this error.

The Rev. D. E. Bridgeman, pastor of Fairview Baptist church, reported to his work Sunday, but wasn't able to serve. He was the dinner guest of Mr. Ida Mae Pfeiffer. Mrs. Bridgeman is also ill.

The Regional basketball tournament is being played in Jackson this week and to our sorrow, at this writing, all our County teams, Milan, Humboldt and Trenton, have been eliminated. For further news of basketball and other school happenings, be sure and read On The Campus at Rosenwald.

A financial drive is being held at the Presbyterian church this week. Results will be printed next week. The Dyerburg District Board of Christian Education is holding a Workshop at the Dyer CME church next week, March 12, 13, 14. The theme for the week is Know Your Church.

Some very fine church leaders will be present to lead these discussions and lecture to the groups. All CME's are urged to attend. Prof. S. E. Moore of Ripley is district director of Christian Education. Rev. T. M. Smith is president. They, along with the presiding elder, J. C. Hullum, your scribe, and other members of the District Board have worked hard to plan this meeting which we hope will be a success.

With this we say, until next week, ADIOS, AMIGOS!

Jail Youth Who Hit Principal

Robert Dukes, 19-year-old Englewood High school student, in Chicago, drew a 60-day jail term and five-year probation in boys court last week, for striking the principal and a teacher when they sought to break up a fight in the school yard between Dukes and another youth.

The school officials were J. Mel O'Rourke, principal; and William Lloyd.

The Morning Star Singing Chorus will sponsor a Calendar Rally Sunday, March 16, 1958. All churches are invited. Rev. C. Bolden is pastor.

Prunes Top The List Of Food Bounties Here

Food shoppers in Memphis will find a bountiful supply of prunes on the market during the month of March, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A larger than average crop, according to Leo Smith, of the department's Food Distribution Division, plus a liberal carryover from last year, has given this year's markets generous supplies of prunes, a time-honored member of the dried fruit family.

Other foods on the plentiful list for March, include pork, turkeys, eggs, dairy products, apples, canned pears, canned and frozen corn, peanuts and peanut products, pinto beans, and frozen whitings.

According to the USDA, pork supplies will most likely be at seasonal peak in March, as the month will find hogs from the Fall pig crop coming to market. With large supplies of feed grains for feeding hogs, farmers feed hogs to heavier weights now, and delay marketing until early spring.

On Jan. 1, the frozen turkey holdings in storage totaled 178,000,000 pounds, which was 16,000,000 more than was on hand a year earlier, assuring a generous supply for food stores.

Milk production, according to the food report, will continue to increase seasonally, and will thus assure shoppers large stocks of dairy products.

HUNTERS, FISHERMEN, BOATMEN, SKIN-DIVERS — JOIN THE SEARCH —

PIRATES, HIGHWAYMEN, early settlers and explorers often were forced to bury their valuables for safe-keeping, or when pursued. It is estimated that lost treasure valued at hundreds of millions of dollars lies buried along our coasts, rivers and pioneer trails. Treasure hunters expect to recover millions of dollars' worth of gold, silver, coin, ivory, church ornaments, and jewelry this year.

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PLANNING CONVENTION — Mapping plans for a hearty welcome of delegates to the convention of the 21-year-old Alpha Kappa Mu honorary society, which will be held on the campus of Tennessee A and I State university from

March 27 through 29 are members of the organization's Steering committee. Pictured from left, they are Dr. M. Clay Pinkston, head of the university's business education department; Dr. A. V. Boswell, vice president of the university and advisor to the

school's Phi Beta Tau chapter; Miss Paula Bugg, president of the Alpha Kappa Mu's Phi Beta Tau chapter and chairman of the Steering committee; and Miss Johnella H. Thigpen, chairman of the Hospital and Courtesy committee.

B. T. W. SCHOOL NOTES

By Markham Stansbury

By MARKHAM STANSBURY

Selected as the student of the week at Booker T. Washington High school is Miss Dorothy Ann Nubia, the charming 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Nubia, of 350 Lucy ave.

A member of the 10-2A class, she is an active member of the St. Andrew AME church, and belongs to the Junior Choir, the ABC League, and the Sunday school.

On a recent Sunday night, Miss Nubia won the title of "Miss Over-Girl of 1958," winning out over three other young women in a contest sponsored by the St. Andrew Junior church.

After finishing high school, she plans to attend Wilberforce university, where she has a four-term scholarship.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Do parents have the right to choose their children's friends? — Here are four letters from teenagers with problems about their parents picking their friends.

"My dad doesn't like the kids I run around with. They really are wonderful once you get to know them, but he just judges them by whether their folks are up to our financial status. The kids know my dad doesn't like them but don't know why, so they can't do anything to change his opinion. I worry about this all the time and am at my wit's end for what I might do about it."

Another writes: "I am 15 years old and am still treated like a baby. My father doesn't like to have my friends call me on the phone. He says the most insulting things about my friends without even knowing them. He seems to think a friend of mine is an enemy of his. My parents don't think I have any right to choose my own friends but want to oversee me all the time."

From another: "I'm 16 and my mother still objects to the friends I pick. She takes away my privileges if I try to do anything on my own. She doesn't want me to go out with a regular bunch of kids. She even tries to tell me not to be friends with kids who are not of

the same religion as I am."

Still another student writes: "I am 15 years old and have very strict parents. If I ever bring a friend home, my father says something nasty to embarrass us. I am so unhappy because of their attitude toward my friends, that I feel like running away. How else can I prove that I have the right to choose my own friends?"

There are, of course, two sides to every story and these letters tell only one side. However, little as they tell, one can not help but feel sympathetic to these young people, who are beginning to reach outside of the family circle for the social needs, and who meet anger, snobbery or overprotective responses from their parents.

Man is a social animal and must have association with his own kind. Also, young people must and will grow up, in spite of pressures from some parents to prevent it, and in the process of growing up, will seek and find their own friends.

This doesn't mean that parents should have nothing to do with the process of helping to choose friends for their children. In the early teens, it is natural for parents to be concerned about the children's choice of friends who are "fast" who have bad reputations, who might be a bad influence, who are much too old for them, etc. But there should be some rules by which the parents act, as well cooperation for the teens.

First, let's look at the view point of Booker T. Wade, Jr., president of the sophomore class: "Our parents are of course more mature and wise, therefore, they could select our friends to an extent, but as a point of personal friends, we are in a better position to choose. We must remember that our friends are around us at least half the day. We know their actions, habits, and ways. While they are around our parents, they might act as they should and give our parents a good impression. Then again, when out with us they can, and will, show their second personality."

A senior girl, whose name was undiscovered, had this to say: "If parents bring their children up right and teach them the right thing, the teenagers will be able to select his or her own friends. If the person is associating with the wrong type of child, the parent should take some action or give the child some guidance. After the age of 18, you should be able to select your own friends because

you are right at the adult age and should know how to select friends."

"I don't think a parent should choose a child's friends but should approve of the friend," was the words of a parent.

"I am sure our parents could select our friends wisely but this selecting should be done at an early age to provide us with a foundation of choosing our friends later in life," says Herbert Woody.

"Generally speaking, I don't think parents should choose their children's friends but they can advise them, to be specific with whom they associate with," was the opinion of Eva Brown.

Negro Woman Seeks Funds For Jim-Crow Club

TRENTON, N. J. — (ANP) — A Negro woman here last week asked the state to build a segregated clubhouse for Negro children, saying that the children did not want an integrated club. She was told that the state doesn't supply any money for segregated projects.

She is Mrs. Rose Edmunds, who claims to represent a club formed to combat problems created by unruly children. She said Negro children in Neptune (N. J.) were causing property damage and needed a social center, but so far her group has been unable to get municipal or county funds for the purpose.

Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes asked her why the Negro children could not use facilities provided for white children. Mrs. Edmunds said that fights would result. She also said Negro children did not want an integrated club.

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Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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Forrest City & Madison Briefs

The Eleventh Annual Farm and Home Forum was held at the St. Luke AME church recently. During the morning session inspirational singing was led by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King.

A panel discussion, "Better Community Living Through Cooperation with Church, School, Farm, and Home Organizations and the Extension Services" was given during the morning. Participants were Mrs. Fannie M. Boone, State home demonstration agent; Walker Fleming, Jr., principal of the Palestine Elementary school; Rev. R. B. Bland, pastor of the Madison Light Baptist church; W. M. Pierce, fieldman of the Negro Activities Farm Bureau; and Mrs. E. P. Shannon, home economics teacher at the Lincoln High school.

B. C. Williams, instructor of agriculture at Lincoln High school, presided at the morning session. Participants on the afternoon program were P. S. Jackson, George Baskin, Judge M. D. Clark, Mrs. C. F. Banks, and G. F. Greene.

Music rendered by the Girls' Ensemble of Lincoln High school, was directed by Miss Charlene Warren.

John B. Clark, assistant county agent for Negro work, closed the meeting with an evaluation and observation of the day's program.

The 1957-58 AAA Basketball Tournament for junior boys and senior girls was held in West Memphis on Feb. 21 and 22. The Lincoln High Tigers and Tigerettes were among the participants. Both teams were second place winners in the tournament.

High scores on the Tigers' roster were Murel "Peel" Maxwell and F. W. "Dub" Anthony, who scored 10 points each.

High for the Tigerettes were Muriel "Mut" Kennedy, with 16 points; Earnestine "Lul-un" Williams, with 15; and Dorothy Coleman, the captain, who scored 11 points.

Lincoln's faculty, students, and patrons are proud of the teams as well as their coaches, Allen and G. Williams.

Happy birthday wishes go this week to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Livingston.

number of dates. Perhaps if you stop talking about it and wait just a few more months they will consent.

As for driving, father knows best. Many young drivers do perform better than adults, but far too many teenagers consider an automobile a harmless toy. As long as it isn't necessary for Pop to turn over the family buggy, he isn't going to do so. Your time will come.

3 Elected To Board Of Family Agency
The election of three new members of the Board of Directors of The Association for Family Living has been announced by Mrs. Harry J. Lackritz, president of the non-profit social service agency.

Elected were Mrs. Warren E. Potter, Oak Lawn; Robert Rutwidge, Northbrook, and Thomas H. West, Chicago.

N. Y. Urban League Gets New P. R. Head
NEW YORK — Seymour Posner has been appointed Public Relations Director of the Urban League of Greater New York, it was announced last week by Edward S. Lewis, executive director.

A native New Yorker, Posner has been engaged in public relations, research and fund raising activities in this area since 1950.

"Generally speaking I don't think parents should choose their children's friends, but they can advise them to be specific with whom they associate," was the opinion of Eva Brown.

RIPLEY

LAUDERDALE

County NEWS

The Morning Star Baptist church presented the Woman's Day program on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23.

Among those who were present at the church were Mrs. Gertrude Coleman and Mrs. Almata Walker, of Halls, Tenn.; Miss P. F. Thompson, of the Miles Chapel CME church; and Mrs. Atha Campbell, of the Holy Grove Baptist church.

Choirs from Henning, Tenn., St. Mark Baptist church and New Hope CME church participated in the services.

Rev. J. R. Halliburton is pastor of the Morning Star Baptist church.

On the sick list here this week are Mrs. Maggie Vaughns, Mrs. Anna Campbell, Mrs. Maybelle Lattimore, Mrs. Laura Givens, Mrs. Blanche Halfacre, Mrs. Nannie Harris, Mrs. Elnora Hill, Augustus Williams, and Joe Simpkins. Little Dianne Moore has the chicken pox.

John McBride has been discharged from the Lauderdale hospital.

Bobby Mitchell, a former student at Lauderdale High school, lost his mother last week.

FIRST PRIZE
The New Homemakers association of Lauderdale high school won first prize at the district meeting held recently in Lexington, Tenn. Their skit, "Nutrition Scores Again," was directed by Mrs. Earlene Halliburton.

Also coming out in first place was the Lauderdale High school Yellow Jackets, who won the District tournament held recently in Somerville. Johnnie Springfield presented the trophy to the principal, J. C. Brent, at the chapel services last Tuesday. S. E. Moore is the team's coach.

Mrs. Luella Lee reports that her daughter, Stella Louise, a former student at the local high school, is doing fine out in Berkeley, Calif., but is a bit homesick.

Robert E. Johnson, now living in Detroit, was home recently to visit his sick mother.

Mrs. Eddie Givens, Jackson, of Peoria, Ill., was taken to the Lauderdale County hospital last week. She had come here to see her sick mother, Mrs. Laura Givens, and was stricken shortly after arriving here. Mrs. Jackson is the sister of Mrs. Mary Lake.

Mrs. Eldora Mitchell, of 120 S. 12th st., has returned home from the Crittenden Memorial hospital, where she was a patient for six days.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery
Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these, sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Sat., March 8, 1958

Dentist Opens Modern Office On Chelsea Ave.

Dr. John E. Jordan opened a new and completely modern dental office in the Home Security building at 1936 Chelsea ave., here last week.

Dr. Jordan served his dental externship at the Hubbard hospital in Nashville, and practiced for

a while in Murphysboro, Tenn. A graduate of Lincoln university in Pennsylvania, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, he received his dental training at the Meharry Medical college's School of Dentistry, and was graduated in the class of 1957.

Dr. Jordan is the son of Mrs. C. J. Walker and John E. Jordan, sr., of Nashville, and the grandson of the late Mrs. Capitola Hawkins of Memphis, who was chosen the 1957 Mother of the Year by the Lincoln League.

NEPHEW OF JUDGE

He is the nephew of Federal District Judge Scovel Richardson, of the U. S. Customs Court in New York.

Dr. Jordan's wife, Mrs. Nedra Jordan, is presently a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, and is a part-time worker in chemistry and heart research.

A member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the dentist also belongs to Beta Kappa Chi honorary society and the Ewell Neil Dental Society. Licensed by the Tennessee State Dental Board, he is a diplomat of the National Board of Dental Examiners.



DR. JORDAN

Girls Take Prizes In 8th Grade Oratorical Contest

Six eighth grade pupils of the Weaver elementary school appeared in the oratorical contest recently at an assembly period at the school.

The winners of the first three prizes were Dorothy Garmon, who took first prize, Mary LeSure, who won the second prize and Evelyn Ayers, who won third.

The purpose of the oratorical contest was to create a greater interest among students in the ability to express themselves clearly, concisely, and intelligently and to develop confidence in speaking at a public gathering.

The students gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and were judged on the basis of memorization, poise, delivery, and interpretation of the subject matter. Mesdames Watson and Shields of White Chapel elementary school were the judges.

The prizes were awarded by Prof. T. J. Toney, principal of the school. Other students who participated in the contest were Isaac Smith, James Truner, and Don Morris, who received cash token awards from the teaching staff.

Annual Founder's day was celebrated at the Weaver school, with Mrs. M. S. Draper, president of the West Tennessee PTA Congress as the guest speaker. Mrs. Draper was introduced by Mrs. Pauline Toney.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Daisy Scott. Mrs. Bessie Nathaniel is president of the school's PTA.

Other participants at the celebration were Rev. A. C. Jackson, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, Mrs. Gladys Minion and Mrs. Irene Baskin.

Mrs. Bessie Nathaniel told the audience of the objectives of the Weaver school PTA.

A Parent Night program and banquet will be given at the school on Thursday evening, March 20.

Omegas To Meet Here In April

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Supreme Council of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity met here recently at the group's fraternity house, with Herbert E. Tucker, jr., grand basileus, presiding.

Reports were given concerning the number of district meetings Omega men plan to hold during the year.

Members of the fraternity's Fifth District will meet in Memphis on April 4 and 5, with L. W. Beasley presiding.



'HOLIDAY ON ICE' — Shown are just two of the scenes you will see at "Holiday on Ice of 1958" presentation at Ellis Auditorium, North Hall,

on Sunday, March 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m. In the photo at left Jinx Clark and Rudy Richards give a different

version of their famous "calypso! Oh!" Photo at right shows a scene from "Alice in Toyland," featuring petite

Jean Cheadle. The show is being sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority to benefit their eyeglass project.

Final Rites Held For Worthy Matron Of OES

MRS. LULA WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Williams, Worthy Matron of the St. Alban chapter of the 118 O.E.S. were held at the Zion Hill Baptist church, with Revs. D. L. Washington and R. L. Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Williams died suddenly on Feb. 13, after having visited some sick members of the chapter.

A native of Henning, Tenn., Mrs. Williams came to Memphis to live many years ago, and in 1937 was married to Roosevelt Williams.

She was a very active member of the Mount Nebo Baptist church, where she belonged to several auxiliaries. Before her elevation to Worthy Matron of the St. Alban chapter, she was a member of the Adantam chapter.

Aside from her husband, Mrs. Williams is survived by her father, four brothers, two sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends.

to mourn her passing.

The Southern Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements, and interment was in the New Park cemetery.

SOUTHERN BELLES

Miss Louise O'Reilly was the hostess when the members of the Southern Belles Bridge club met recently at Tony's Inn.

After a tasty menu had been served, the members played bridge for prizes. The winner of the first prize was Mrs. Dorothy DeNelle, with Mrs. Eleanor Currie taking the second prize, and Mrs. Mary Louis Strong Rogers being awarded the third.

Other members present included Mrs. Charlyne McGraw, Mrs. Katie Hudson, Mrs. Mattie Oates, Mrs. Mildred Oates, Joseph, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Thelma Evans, and Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton.

Negro's Political Role In South Subject Of AU Prof.

"The Political Role of the Negro in the South" was the subject of a talk given at LeMoyné college recently by Dr. Clarence A. Bacote, professor of history at Atlanta university during Negro History Week.

The historian described in detail the important periods in the political growth of the American Negro, and said that disenfranchisement of the Negro came about as a result of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, the Republican Compromise, and the apathy of Negro.

It was the Supreme Court's ruling that the white primary was

unconstitutional, he said, that allowed the Negro to re-enter the political arena, so that at present the Negro voting strength in the South has reached 1,250,000.

Dr. Bacote listed several steps that the Negro must take before gaining true political representation: (1) organization of strong political clubs on a block-to-block basis; (2) solid voting with the realization that Negroes cannot hope to elect Republicans on the local level in the "one party" South; (3) removal of prejudice and more contact with white Southerners who are sympathetic with Negroes in their struggle; (4) more teacher and student interest in the problem; (5) and recognition of the responsibility of each individual to exemplify through his conduct his worth as a person.

On The Campus

The District Tournament was held in Union City Tennessee recently. The participating teams were Tiptonville, Trenton, Union City, and Dyersburg.

Miles High teams of Union City were successful in defeating all of their opposing competition, thus winning first place both boys and girls.

Trenton Rosenwald High was successful in winning second place for the boys and Dyersburg Bruce High winning second place for the girls. These particular teams will go to Jackson Tennessee to represent the district of the regional tournament.

Rosenwald all stars for the girls were Cora Mayfield and Fay Moore. The boys all stars were John Greer and Willie Gentry. Of course, Ed Huddleston and captain Clarence Bailey were stars in the eyes of the Rosenwald public. Also Patricia Payne and Shirley Johnson.

We regret forgetting the winner of the Gibson County Spelling Contest held here last week. Rosenwald had first place winner in the person of little Miss Evelyn Marsh.

The Rosenwald band room and the building trade room under construction is nearly finished. Work started on this earlier this month.

Case Of Band That Couldn't Follow Negroes

SARASOTA, Fla. — A high school band, whose school board's regulations prohibit it from participating in parades where it would be preceded by Negro bands, was kept out of the Sarasota Pageant last week.

Neil Urey, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said that the group decided to withdraw the invitation to the Arcadia DeSoto High school, because it was impossible to guarantee that it would not follow behind a band from a Negro school.

Rather than have a mix-up, Mr. Urey said, the Chamber of Commerce decided to cancel the school's invitation. The band dresses in Confederate costumes.

'Back To Church' Campaign Making

There is considerable activity at the Youth For Christ headquarters on Beale st. these days, and a great deal of interest is being shown by the young people in the "Back To Church" campaign.

Miss Willie Sue Wall, president of the junior group, appeared recently during morning services at the St. Matthew Baptist church to explain the project to the members of that congregation.

An evening of fellowship was experienced last Friday when the Marmonettes gave a party at the Beale st. headquarters of the movement.

Recent additions to the movement include John R. Rawls, Dedois Gaden, and Pearlle Bowen.

High noon prayer services were held at the home of Jerry Hampton.

YM & W

The members of the YM & W club held their regular meeting on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Loreta Preston, of 715 Hernando st.

At a previous meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. McRae, plans were completed for the club's anniversary which will be observed on March 16 at the Fotee Home assembly hall. City-wide talent will appear on the program.

Among the officers of the club are Mrs. A. Lee, president; Mrs. Cora Lee, chaplain; and Mrs. Mary Gray, reporter.



COMING TO LEMOYNE college next week is the distinguished English historian, Dr. Marjorie Reeves, vice principal and fellow of St. Anne's college, Oxford university and fellow of the Royal Historical Society who will be on the campus on March 13 and 14. During a public lecture, Miss Reeves will speak on the subject, "A Sense of History in an Age of Rapid Change."

Rites Held For Chicagoan's Kin

Funeral services were held for Henry Harrison Smith, 56, in Galatin, Tenn. He was the nephew of Mrs. Louise Clark, of 432 E. 47th st., Chicago.

Smith was born in Sumner county, Tenn., and was a member of the First Baptist church. He had been ill for several months.

Memphis Vision Clinic Opens Here On Vance



The Memphis Vision Clinic was opened at 544 Vance ave. here last week.

In charge of the clinic is Dr. James F. Aton, a native of Oklahoma, who said that he decided to set up the establishment after he discovered "a definite need for this type of service" for Negroes in the Memphis area.

The Memphis Vision Clinic, Dr. Aton said, is the only ethical establishment in the city which offers visual training for Negro children.

The optometrist, who has taught at the Memphis Reading Clinic, and has practiced in Grand Junction, Tenn., has installed a stereoscopic refraction machine which allows him to examine both of a patient's eyes at the same time.

A member of the Phi Theta Upsilon fraternity, Dr. Aton is a graduate of the Southern College of Optometry, where he received both the bachelor of science and the doctor's degrees in optometry.

The clinic is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

OPENS EYE CLINIC — Dr. James F. Aton recently established the Memphis Vision Clinic at 544 Vance ave. The optometrist formerly taught at the Memphis Reading Clinic.



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Attempts To Change U.S. Supreme Court Futile

By EDGAR T. STEWART

The Supreme Court is generally made up of men with clashing philosophies and brilliant minds. All are lawyers who have had long and successful legal experiences as practicing attorneys, judges, law professors, or public officials.

Only one ex-President has been named to the bench, and that was William Howard Taft, who was appointed chief justice.

The Court has undergone many attacks and several changes. The Constitution of 1787 provided for a Supreme Court. The Judiciary Act of 1789 prescribed its times for meetings, rules of procedure, and other functions. John Jay was its first chief justice, and sessions started in 1790.

It was under Chief Justice John Marshall, however, that the Supreme Court became the greatest legal power in the land. To him, who served from 1801 until 1835 goes most of the credit for the Court's power to set aside State and Federal laws as unconstitutional.

TENDENCY IN PAST

During its existence, brick bats have been thrown at the Court from both Presidents and Congress. Among the Presidents who have criticized its decisions were Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln.

A group in Congress, led by John C. Calhoun, said that the Federal Government was only an agent of the States, and therefore they had the power to nullify a

Federal law.

At times the Court has leaned closer to one party than it has to the other. From 1836 until 1864, under Chief Justice Taney, it leaned toward the Democratic party, and supported the States Rights theory. The Dred Scott decision was handed down by this group, and it was favorable to slavery.

Several attempts have been made to tamper with it by changing its size. At first it was composed of six justices, and one by one it was increased to nine. Following the Civil War, Congress reduced the bench to seven to prevent Andrew Johnson from making any appointments.

FDR ACTS

Between 1935 and 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became vexed with the Supreme Court after it had declared many of his New Deal laws unconstitutional, and he tried to increase the number to 15. This would have allowed him to appoint six more men, but Congress rejected the plan.

The Supreme Court is a very necessary part of the American system. One writer has said, "The political philosophy of the American people is complicated, and in some ways contradictory." Some people do not understand it.

The written law cannot be all of the law. The late Chief Justice Hughes said, "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

Exam Dates Scheduled For MSU Applicants

For the first time in its history Memphis State university will give entrance examinations to all students seeking admission. Also

for the first time, Negroes who meet the requirements will be admitted to all levels of college study.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

The Christian Community club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicks, of 1415 Wilson st.

The club is composed of members of various denominations who meet regularly to discuss religious topics.

The thought for the week was: "He is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility." Ephesians 2:14.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Nicks is the president of the club, and William Monger the club's reporter.

The admission of Negro students was authorized by the State Board of Education last November.

Examination dates have been set for March 29; April 12 and 19; May 10, 17, and 24; June 14, 21, and 28; July 12, 19, and 26; Aug. 19 and 26. The tests will be given in the training school.

R. P. Clark, the registrar, said that a fee of \$20 for pre-registration must be paid on the date of the test, and that half of it would be refunded if the student is not successful.

Applicants must notify the registrar 10 days in advance of reporting for the test, Mr. Clark said.

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